

WOMEN RAP SEX SURVEY **INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**

Story on Page A-4

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1975

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WEATHER

Low morning clouds,
hazy afternoon sunshine.
High near 70, low near 55.
Complete weather on Page C-3.

Navy chooses Douglas-Northrop jet 'Fighter of future' could boost California employment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Risking a rebuff by Congress, the Navy chose the twin-engine F18 of McDonnell Douglas and Northrop Corp. Friday to become its multi-purpose fighter of the future, rejecting the Air Force's single-engine F16.

Undersecretary of the Navy David Potter acknowledged that "it is perfectly clear this does not meet" Congress' orders to make maximum use of Air Force air combat fighter technology and hardware.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger still must approve going into full-scale development. If built, the F18 would enter service in six years.

Potter said the planes would be assembled at the

McDonnell Douglas plant in St. Louis and parts for them manufactured at the Northrop plant in Hawthorne.

However, spokesman for McDonnell Douglas said that while most of its work would be done at St. Louis, "it was possible" some of the work may be done at its aircraft plant at Long Beach. He said he could not make any predictions as to possible employment if the Navy awards a production contract.

A Northrop spokesman said its agreement with McDonnell Douglas calls for 30 per cent of the development work and 40 per cent of the production to be done at its Hawthorne plant.

The spokesman said the initial development con-

tract would keep its air combat fighter team together.

"Assuming we get a go-ahead on a production contract," he said, "it would mean 400 to 500 new jobs in 1975. In 1976-77 it would mean 10,000 more jobs statewide, of which 3,000 would be at Hawthorne."

Potter estimated that a force of 800 jet fighters would cost about \$7.8 million each, or a total of more than \$6 billion.

Loser in the competition was a team of General Dynamics Corp. of Fort Worth, Tex., and LTV of Dallas. General Dynamics is the developer of the F16, which the Air Force picked Jan. 13. The Air Force plans to build

650 F16s and the Pentagon has estimated a worldwide market for up to 3,000.

Potter said at a news conference that the F18, a derivative of the F17 which Northrop unsuccessfully proposed to the Air Force, is better designed for carrier operations than the F16. He listed approach speed and ability to handle the strains of catapult takeoffs and arrested landings as key factors on the side of the F18.

The Navy officials said the F18 is "very good in many other respects" but "does not meet our requirements for carrier operations."

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 3)



White House whistles

President and Mrs. Ford use their fingers to whistle along with the music, after he had crowned his daughter Susan, right,

48th queen of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival Friday. (Story on Page A-2.)

Pregnant women caught in growing doctors' strike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The city's largest maternity ward was shut down Friday and most hospitals admitted only critically sick patients due to a doctors' strike over malpractice insurance rates.

Mass hospital layoffs were anticipated for next week.

The San Francisco Medical Society said there were "no problems and no difficulties" in providing emergency medical services although striking

anesthetists refused to work except in "life or death" surgery — not including childbirth.

Childrens Hospital closed its maternity unit, and several other hospitals planned to shut their maternity wards down within a few days.

Some expectant mothers had to have their babies without the services of an anesthesiologist or go to one of the few hospitals where the specialists were still working.

"It's getting pretty busy

here," said Helen Bain, who works at the University of California Medical Center maternity ward.

Four mothers referred there from other hospitals checked in Friday morning.

The university hospital had a full staff of anesthetists on duty, and doctors said they were prepared for an influx of extra patients unable to get service at other hospitals.

"We are geared up to handle a large number of emergencies," said Dr.

Robert Willenkin, an anesthetist there.

"Babies are being born. You can't stop that," said Dr. John Kerner, an obstetrician who heads the staff at Mt. Zion Hospital. "But it is sort of interesting that the birth rate yesterday was off a little bit. When women are frightened they don't go into labor."

Bob Cooper, head of the Hospital Workers Union, said the layoffs would be in the thousands by Monday.

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 3)

Air crash victim hikes 6½ hours with fractures

YUCCA VALLEY (AP) — A 43-year-old man who survived a plane crash and then hiked more than five miles through heavy brush and rocky hills with multiple fractures was in good condition Friday, authorities said.

Two persons with him were killed when the light plane crashed Thursday morning in the San Bernardino Mountains about seven miles southwest of here, sheriff's deputies said.

William Heath of Whittier suffered rib, pelvic and

jaw fractures in the crash but walked for 6½ hours to reach a small community in Morongo Valley, deputies said. They expressed amazement that he made it through the rugged terrain with his injuries.

The dead men were identified as Arthur Woodward, 51, of Montebello, owner and pilot of the Beechcraft Debonair; and Michael Lee Campbell, 33, of Walnut.

Officers said Heath told them the trio had taken off from Palm Springs Municipal Airport early

Thursday and were headed for the Los Angeles area — possibly El Monte, where the plane was based. It went down about 5:15 a.m. they said.

Cause of the crash was still under investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board.

Heath, after knocking on a resident's door in Morongo Valley to report the mishap and seek medical help, was taken to a local hospital and then transferred to one in Montebello.

No shake in quake

PASADENA (UPI) — An earthquake struck Southern California Friday in an area so desolate that apparently nobody felt it.

The Caltech seismology laboratory said a quake registering 4.2 on the Richter scale shook the area about 20 miles south of Ridgecrest, near the community of Johannesburg, at 11:03 a.m.

The area is in the Mojave desert about 110 miles northeast of Long Beach.

CAMP PENDLETON (UPI) — The U.S. government is spending \$2 million a day buying food and other supplies including 18,000 bowls, 18,000 sets of chopsticks and 300,000 pounds of rice for Vietnamese refugees, it was disclosed Friday.

The magnitude of the task of caring for the homeless Vietnamese arriving every hour was outlined by Brig. Gen. Paul Graham, commandant of this huge Marine Corps base.

HE TOLD a news conference there were presently 5,105 refugees living in the tents and quonset huts at Camp Pendleton on the northern part of the Pendleton reservation with the total expected to swell to 18,000.

Graham, who delayed

his own scheduled retirement to oversee the job of caring for refugees, said he received tentative word to get ready to handle refugees last Saturday.

The definite order to handle them was not received until Monday, he said, and they began arriving by the hundreds on Tuesday.

"We had to order 18,000 cots and three blankets for every cot," he said in noting the high speed situation the Marines were confronted with. "They were sent to us from military bases all over the western part of the country."

"We are buying 18,000 bowls and sets of chopsticks. Those are the utensils the people are used to. They've been eating off paper plates but they decided they would be happy

with bowls and chopsticks."

The 300,000 pounds of rice were ordered from Sacramento where much of this Oriental staple is grown.

The rate of spending at \$2 million a day will drop off sharply, Graham said, because many of the purchases will not have to be duplicated. Some of the initial spending went for new water mains and installation of power lines and telephones, tables, benches, and typewriters for the enormous paper work to be done.

Cold nights at this coastal base presented an immediate problem for the refugees, used to a warmer climate, and they were issued Marine khaki field jackets.

It is a common sight to see little tykes with these jackets draped over their shoulders and dragging on the ground.

AMERICAN citizens or their dependents were cleared quickly and moved out of camp to go to various parts of the country.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service took charge of getting clearance for noncitizens and those without American sponsors.

Donald Day, INS representative, said it may take from 7-10 days for the majority of them. He said the INS must be satisfied that they get sponsors who will find jobs for them and places to live. Security checks will also be run on such refugees, he said.

Graham, discussing arrangements while the refugees remain here, said, "I

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

Hopeful signs despite jobless surge

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — Chairman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers said Friday there is evidence that the recession is coming to an end.

But Greenspan predicted that unemployment, which reached 8.9 per cent of the work force in April, would improve, only very slightly by the end of the year, and he said that inflation probably soon will rise to a 6 to 7 per cent rate rather than the rate of less than 4 per cent in March.

Greenspan's upbeat but

cautious predictions were given to the House-Senate Economic Committee.

Greenspan was castigated by committee chairman Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and others for the administration's opposition to a number of programs to stimulate the economy. But Greenspan cautioned that the "risks of reigniting inflationary pressures" remains too great for further increases in the federal deficit.

The Gross National Product — the output of all goods and services in this country — may be slightly lower in April

than March, Greenspan said, but should pick up later in the year.

While avoiding a hard prediction, Greenspan said he felt "comfortable" in

saying that the annual GNP growth rate should be 7 per cent by the end of the year.

Despite an unemployment rate which climbed to a new post-World War II high in April, the government reported some hopeful signs emerged in the job picture.

Total employment gained for the first time in seven months. Factory layoffs increased but at a declining rate and there was a slight rise in the length of the work week.

Ford administration officials said these indicators suggested a further weakening of the recession with employment deteriorating less drastically.

"Most employment indicators which tend to move early are improving and therefore suggest the

possibility that the forces of recovery are beginning to stir," the commissioner of labor statistics, Julius Shiskin, told the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

Employment, which had declined by 2.6 million since September, increased last month by 240,000 to 84.1 million. But because more people went looking for work in April and only about half could find jobs, unemployment also increased.

The Labor Department said joblessness rose by 200,000 in April to a total of 8,176,000 out of a civilian

labor force of 92.3 million. The previous month joblessness increased by 500,000.

The jobless rate, since hitting 8 per cent in January, since has remained at the highest level in 34 years. It had not exceeded the 8 per cent rate since 1941, when the annual rate averaged 9.9 per cent out of a labor force of 55.9 million.

Most economists predict the rate will rise above 9 per cent before it begins a gradual decline later this year.

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NATIONAL

Indians give up S.D. meat plant

WAGNER, S.D. — Seven Indians Friday night ended their occupation of the packing plant on the Yankton Sioux Reservation, surrendering to federal authorities after state troopers fired tear gas into the plant. No one was injured. Late in the evening, troopers began firing tear gas cannisters into the plant to drive the Indians out. "Apparently the people inside thought they were being fired upon and came out with their hands up," South Dakota Highway Patrol Col. Dennis Eisnach said. The group took over the Yankton Sioux Industries pork plant early Friday, seizing two hostages, both of whom were released a few hours later. Officials said they still did know the reason for the takeover, the second in two months at the plant.

'Too much power'

WASHINGTON — Special Watergate Prosecutor Henry Ruth Jr. said Friday that the 1971 break-in at the office of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist "went far beyond any power ever imagined" for the executive branch. Ruth filed a 152-page brief with the U.S. Court of Appeals in opposing the appeal of former White House Domestic Affairs Adviser John Ehrlichman and three others convicted in the case. Responding to Ehrlichman's contention that the entry at the office of Ellsberg's doctor was justified on national security grounds, Ruth said: "...There can be no question that the search of the office of Dr. (Lewis) Fielding... went far beyond any power that ever could be imagined for the executive branch."

Meantime, in Charlotte, N.C., testimony was completed Friday in the trial of a \$1.2 million damage suit against former White House official H.R. Haldeman and several others for allegedly barring an antiwar group from a rally attended by then-President Richard Nixon.

Nuclear talks delay

WASHINGTON — Nuclear weapons negotiations in Geneva will recess shortly for about a month to allow top officials here and in the Kremlin to make "political decisions" on how to proceed with the 10-year treaty to be signed by President Ford and Soviet Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev, it was learned Friday. "There is no crisis," said principal U.S. decision-maker. However, he acknowledged that the technical talks were deadlocked in the sense that they now require some fresh policy decisions. The official also confirmed that the Ford-Brezhnev summit, already delayed past late June, may not get under way even by September.

INTERNATIONAL

Jet falls into homes, 7 killed

VECHTA, Germany — A Belgian Mirage jet fighter crashed into a row of homes in this small north German town Friday, leaving seven persons dead, 19 injured and two missing. Police said five children perished in the ruins of their flaming homes, the body of an adult was dragged from the rubble and the pilot also died. The plane crashed during a return flight to Bierset near Liege after completing what a Belgian air force spokesman said was a routine exercise over Germany. The jet was in a flight of five French-designed Mirage fighters on the training exercise. Police said the plane skimmed the tops of trees and the pilot apparently sought to steer his crippled craft clear of the residential area rather than bail out.

Socialist protest

LISBON, Portugal — Thousands of Socialists marched through central Lisbon in a mass demonstration Friday night against their Communist rivals, bringing the two parties close to open confrontation. Watched by 300 heavily armed troops on trucks and armored cars, the Socialists gathered in downtown Rossio Square, nearly filling it, and then marched arm-in-arm shouting "Socialism yes, dictatorship no" and "The Socialist Party won." They referred to the April 25 election in which the Socialists emerged as the strongest party, well ahead of the Communists. The march was the most tense action yet in an increasingly bitter rivalry between the two parties. It was called after Thursday's May Day celebrations, organized by the Communist-dominated central trade union whose guards barred Socialist leader Mario Soares and other Socialist officials from taking part.

Dollar gains power

LONDON — The dollar rose sharply against the pound Friday despite a Bank of England attempt to shore up the flagging British currency by raising its lending rate and buying quantities of sterling. Exchange dealers said the dollar's improvement was due only in part to the pound's weakness. The American currency also rose against other major European currencies. Dealers said the dollar was benefitting from the growing belief that the recession in the U.S. was beginning to bottom out. Good American foreign trade figures also helped. The pound, in contrast, worried speculators because of Britain's all-time high inflation rate of 21 per cent.

Hardliners dominant

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Protestant hardliners held a dominant position with nearly half the seats decided Friday in an election for a constitutional convention designed to end nearly six years of sectarian bloodshed in Northern Ireland. But even as first results came in from Thursday's voting for a 78-seat convention to draft a new constitution, gunmen shot and killed a Protestant bus inspector in a bus depot. The Rev. Ian Paisley and William Craig, firm opponents of sharing power with the province's one-third minority of Roman Catholics, were among 32 winners declared by Friday night in the proportional representation poll designed to give the minority Roman Catholics some power.

'Colonialism' hit

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Foreign Minister Juan Antonio Tack of Panama charged Friday that U.S. control over the Panama Canal is a "typical case of colonialism." He threatened to take the issue to the United Nations in September. The foreign minister, on a swing to drum up support for the Panamanian position now being negotiated with Washington, said the talks were "in a difficult final stage." Argentina is on record as favoring an American withdrawal from the Canal Zone, a policy consistent with the regional "integrationist" attitudes of the late President Juan D. Peron.

People in the news

Crowd cheers Ford, crowns daughter

Combined News Services

For the first time since the height of the Vietnam war, an American President got only applause and no jeers in a parade Friday when President Ford and daughter Susan, the festival queen, attended a Shenandoah apple blossom festival.

The crowds lining the 29-block route of the annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival Firemen's Parade in Winchester, Va., waved, applauded and smiled at the President as he stood with his arms raised in greeting.

"You know, that was an especially friendly crowd. I didn't see a single demonstrator," Ford told aides in his helicopter when he left the festival where he had crowned Susan, 17, "Queen Shenandoah XLVIII."

White House officials and newsmen said they could recall no such demonstration-free parade or motoreade in almost a decade. Police and White House officials estimated the parade crowds at up to 60,000 persons.

Ford personally presided over Susan's festival coronation.

The Apple Blossom Festival marks the yearly opening of the greenish-white blossoms in the orchards surrounding the northern Shenandoah Valley city of Winchester which styles itself as the "apple capital of the world."

Royal

The Danish royal court announced that Princess Benedikte, a sister of Queen Margrethe II, gave birth to a daughter Friday in Copenhagen. The 31-year-old princess and her German husband, Prince Richard zu Sayn-Wittgenstein-Berleburg, have two other children.

Cabbie taken for long ride without fare

When cabbie David Holman gets stuck for a fare, he really gets stuck.

Holman, 22, picked up two women passengers in Windsor, Ont., and agreed to drive them to Florida. When he got to Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, the women asked him to stop so they could buy some bikinis. That was the last he saw of them.

"There I was without a dime, an eighth of a tank of gas and 1,300 miles from Windsor," lamented Holman.

He didn't despair, though. He started home, ran out of gas and hitchhiked to Orlando, where the Salvation Army put him up. Then he called the cab company for money.

"I guess I'll get fired when I get back," he said, "but I don't care. I had a good time, and I got a bit of a suntan. I'll be able to find another job."

Holman was on the way home Friday, with \$60 from his parents and \$100 from the cab company. He had to pay \$45 from the total to get his cab back. It was towed away from the highway where he left it when it ran out of gas.

He said he met the girls last Saturday, and at first they wanted to go to Detroit Metropolitan Airport to catch a plane. Then, he said, they asked him to drive them to Florida.

"I saw they had several 50-dollar bills and a whole bunch of 20s and I didn't really think I'd get burned," Holman said. He added the girls told him they had rich relatives in Florida. Fare for the ride would have totaled about \$1,000.

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Transplant

The world's second longest surviving heart transplant patient, Perrin Johnston, 61, died in a Toronto hospital Friday after living for 6½ years with a new heart.

Johnston, who received the transplant a month after Mrs. Betty Anick, of Milwaukee, Wis.—the longest surviving transplant recipient—died of lung complications, his doctors said.

Johnston, married with two children, was dying of heart disease when a team of surgeons gave him the new heart in November 1968.

Brand new

A brand-new American car is ready for Britain's Queen Elizabeth II who will arrive in Tokyo May 7 for a six-day state visit to Japan.

The car, a Cadillac Eldorado convertible sedan, was delivered to the national police agency Thursday. It was reportedly cost \$23,333.

Memorial

Earl Mountbatten of Burma, an uncle of Queen Elizabeth, will lead a five-man British delegation to Moscow ceremonies commemorating the 30th anniversary of the end of World War II in Europe May 8-9, the Foreign Office said Friday in London.

Retreat

Exiled Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn

spokesman said.

The Nobel Prize-winning writer, traveling under an assumed name, arrived in Montreal Monday aboard a flight from Switzerland, where he has made his home since he was exiled.

Investigator

It was his second award

of the week for that particular series of articles. On

Monday, he won a 1975 Sidney Hillman Foundation award Friday for his exposure of illegal Central Intelligence Agency spying in the U.S.

Hands full

David Evans, 38, doesn't lack for female companionship in New York apartment Friday after acquittal on rape charges brought by 21-year-old Dartmouth College coed. Manhattan judge ruled that Evans

had not broken any law in seducing the coed, despite his use of guile and deceit. However, Evans was convicted of criminal trespass and faces up to two years in jail.

—AP Wirephoto

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Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90804

Sign away benefits

My father, who used to live in Massachusetts, moved to Canada in January to live with one of his brothers on Prince Edward Island. He told me that the Canadian authorities would not allow him to move there unless he "signed away" (his words) all his rights to his Social Security benefits and his old age pension. He terminated his benefits prior to moving to Canada and his meager savings account is dwindling. Can Action Line find out if it is true that my father had to give up his only means of support in order to live in Canada? He became a U.S. citizen in the 1920s and paid into Social Security for many years. B.C., Lomita.

My father is entitled to collect his Social Security benefits while living in Canada, according to spokesmen for the Canadian consulate general's office and the Social Security Administration headquarters in Baltimore, Md. While living outside the United States, he is not eligible for his old age pension, which is now called Supplemental Security Income, but many senior citizens collect their Social Security retirement benefits while living in Canada, Mexico or abroad. A Canadian official told Action Line he couldn't understand why your father was led to believe he had to terminate his payments. To get his benefits reinstated, your father will have to go to a Social Security office in the United States, said a spokesman for the administration. The office in Bangor, Maine, is probably the closest one to him.

Attendant care

My mother suffered a stroke about three months ago and is now in a convalescent hospital. She is unable to use her left leg and arm, but might be able to with therapy. I would like to have her live in my home, but I can't take care of her alone. She is on Medicare and Medi-Cal, and I'd like to know if there are any benefits under these programs that would allow me to hire someone to help me take care of her at home. I'd also like to know how I can find out which convalescent hospitals offer physical therapy programs. W.J., Long Beach.

Neither Medicare nor Medi-Cal covers the type of attendant care you're talking about, said spokesmen for both programs. In some cases, Medi-Cal will pay for the services of a registered nurse in the home but only if a doctor requests such professional care for a patient. You may be eligible, however, for an attendant care grant from the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services if your mother meets certain low-income requirements. To apply, contact the DPSS office at 1945 Long Beach Blvd. You can find out which convalescent hospitals offer the type of therapy your mother needs by contacting the Los Angeles County Central Registry of Adult Care Facilities, 3175 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005, 8386-5950, extension 1117.

On the floor

We had a Congoleum floor covering installed in our kitchen on June 6 by Linoleum Discount City, 1204 Redondo Ave. In November we noticed small splits appearing in the floor and contacted Paulo Perikli, the owner of Linoleum City. Despite repeated calls and several inspection trips by Perikli or his employees, the only thing that has been done is to put a plastic sealer over one of the splits. Can you help us with this problem? Mrs. G.L.W., Lakewood.

Both the floor covering manufacturer and Perikli deny there is any serious problem with the floor. At our request, a representative of Congoleum Industries Inc. in North Hollywood inspected the floor and concluded there was "no evidence of product deficiency." Perikli said he would apply more of the plastic seam sealer, if you wanted, but he feels you are exaggerating the problem. "The few splits there can be seen only if you get down on your hands and knees and search for them," he said. "The floor is beautiful - it'll last her 20 years. If it were damaged I'd replace it."

Official statement

I love baseball and would like to be an umpire, but I'm 40 years old. I've coached amateur baseball teams, but I don't know how to become an umpire. Are there any umpire training schools in this area? M.A., Long Beach.

You're too old to try to become a major league umpire now, but there are opportunities for you to officiate at school and other amateur games. The Long Beach Sports Officials Association offers training classes for umpires and referees for amateur baseball, football, basketball, track and volleyball games. The next baseball umpire course won't be held until February, but you can join the association, which is open to men and women, now and get general information on how to become a sports official. For more information, call Gene Smith, the secretary of the association, at 429-8383. To become a major league umpire, you first have to complete a recognized training program, such as the one offered by Al Sommers' School for Umpires in Daytona Beach, Fla., and such schools generally require their students to be between the ages of 18 and 32. After completing the course, an umpire then tries to find a job in the minor leagues where he may remain for the rest of his career. Even if he becomes one of the 48 major league umpires, he will have spent several years in the minors.

State tightens rules

on labeling claims

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Labels on a package are the same as advertising and can be required to be truthful, the state Attorney General's office said Friday.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Robert Hatton said California consumer officials and law enforcement agencies should be able to regulate labels which make claims about a product.

The attorney general's opinion was requested by Taketsugu Takei, state director of Consumer Affairs.

Takei could not be reached for comment.

FBI effort to oust radicals at UCLA told

Associated Press

The FBI tried to get a radical organization thrown off the UCLA campus in 1962 by sending an anonymous letter to UC officials chastising them for being "blind and naive," according to the agency's own records.

The effort to discredit the Young Socialist Alliance was referred to as a "Disruptive Program" in a series of memos involving the FBI offices here and in Washington D.C. from May 15, 1962 to Aug. 8, 1962.

A LETTER finally was sent to then Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy and UC Regents calling for the removal of the YSA as a legitimately recognized group on campus. It was signed, "Perturbed Parent."

"UCLA, like any American university, has a sacred duty toward our youth — to serve youthful, immature minds not only by teaching the constructive but by protecting from the destructive," the letter said in part.

\$100,000 record club settlement

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Capitol Record Club and several affiliated corporations agreed Friday to pay \$100,000 as part of a settlement of consumer complaints, California officials said.

The companies also agreed — without admitting any guilt — to a consent decree in Contra Costa County Superior Court barring them from misleading advertising and unfair business practices, the officials added.

Deputy state Atty. Gen. Peter DeMauro said the three corporations based in New Rochelle, N.Y., agreed to pay \$100,000 for civil penalties, attorneys' fees and an enforcement trust fund.

"There were about 250 complaints at the time the action was filed," he said in an interview. "The only time complaints were settled was when a governmental agency or other mediator stepped in."

"They denied all of the allegations in the com-

plaint but they agreed to pay all costs and to set up an enforcement trust for the next three years," DeMauro added.

The decree is effective throughout California, DeMauro said.

Agreeing to the consent decree were Longines-Wittnauer Inc.; Credit Financial Corp., doing business at Capitol Record Club, Citadel Record Club and Capitol Stereo; Tape Club; and Credit Services Inc., doing business as Longines-Syphonette.

The consent decree enjoined the companies from failing to give customers 10 days in which to reject offered goods; failing to mail paid-for merchandise within six weeks; demanding payment for goods when the merchandise was represented as free; referring to collection agencies bills that were not owed; and advertising that customers could purchase merchandise at times when supplies were not sufficient to meet demand.

Prepaid health care canceled for 8,000

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Brown administration announced Friday it will terminate a contract May 10 that provides prepaid health care services for about 8,000 low income residents in Los Angeles.

The Health Department said the termination of the contract with Community Care Health Plan of Los Angeles was the result of recent legal action brought by Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger because of the organization's precarious financial condition.

THE department testified recently that the plan should be continued but a Los Angeles judge agreed with Younger and put the plan into receivership.

Prepaid health plans catering to welfare recipients, first begun under former Gov. Ronald Reagan, have come under heavy criticism and Gov. Brown has ordered that the plans be reviewed on a case-by-case basis.

Patients covered by the prepaid plan in south-cen-

tral Los Angeles automatically will revert to the state's regular Medi-Cal program unless they join one of the other 14 other health plans in the Los Angeles region.

"We want to be certain that these people will have continued access to medical care 24 hours a day from May 10 on," said Deputy Health Director Steve Passin. "Therefore, the department is making sure these people have Medi-Cal cards in their possession by that date."

MEDI-CAL cards are used by beneficiaries to acquire the services of the physicians they choose. These physicians in turn bill the state for the care they provide.

Under a prepaid health plan, the state pays the contractor a flat rate to provide all necessary care for patients who otherwise would be covered by Medi-Cal.

\$500 in goods and cash taken

A television set and record albums valued together at \$340 and \$160 in cash and coins were taken from the apartment of Carol Etzkorn, 101 Termino Ave., by burglars who gained entry through an unlocked bedroom window, Long Beach police reported Friday.

Takai could not be reached for comment.

You'll find new ideas to beautify your home inside and out, presented in the special Home Improvement & Gardening Section of your Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram.

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Women blast survey on sexual enjoyment

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — It seems women didn't like the survey that said women didn't like sex as much as men.

The survey, presented in a paper at the Midwestern Psychological Association convention by a human development specialist, drew gasps from some women and arguments from others.

Dr. Paul Cameron of St. Mary's College of Maryland said in his paper that men of all ages found more pleasure in sex and that before middle age they listed it as their most pleasurable activity.

Women surveyed never listed it as their most enjoyable activity and in some age groups even put it behind housework and sleeping.

A number of women argued that the survey didn't account for social pressures that would make women deny they enjoy sex.

"Women may think sex is No. 1 but when questioned they give a socially desirable response rather than a truthful one," was the way it was explained by Ann Frodi, 30, of Goteborg, Sweden, who is on a fellowship at the University of Wisconsin.

Pete Lawson, 34, of Lakewood Community College in White Bear Lake, Minn., agreed. "If you ask a woman if she enjoys sex, she thinks you are

propositioning her. She is in a culture role. She loves sex but doesn't want to let anyone know. You can't get true answers in such a survey."

George Hurley, a 28-year-old graduate student, said men naturally would rate sex No. 1 because "there is peer pressure to be potent and talk about it."

Lenore De Fonzo, 34, of the University of Wisconsin-Rock County near Janesville, Wis., had the same reaction.

"Women, perhaps, are more enthusiastic about other things but that doesn't mean they don't enjoy sex as much," she said. "Men are supposed to enjoy sex and they brag about it. Women don't make a big thing of it."

The 35-year-old Cameron, who presented the paper Thursday, said he was somewhat surprised at the survey's results and thought younger women in particular would rate sex enjoyment higher than they did.

"But," he added, "anyone who thinks the survey is not truthful is leaning on a weak reed."

Cameron eased off, however, when an angry young woman approached him and asked if there weren't some hidden factors in replies of women.

"Well, I think women would enjoy it more if the men performed adequately," he said.

HEW search under way for 1.3 million deserter dads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare took the first step Friday toward establishing a nationwide system to find fathers who deserted their children and obtain support payments from them.

The government estimates that there are as many as 1.3 million deserting fathers and that public support of their children adds \$1.5 billion to the costs of the biggest family welfare program, Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

Under the proposed HEW regulations, mothers would lose their AFDC benefits if they refuse to cooperate in tracking down the father of their children but would be rewarded with a cash incentive of up to \$20 monthly if they do.

As conditions of eligibil-

ity, AFDC applicants or recipients would have to obtain and furnish to a welfare agency their Social Security number and assist in locating the other parent, establishing paternity of a child born out of wedlock and obtain support payments.

If the mother or, in rare cases, father refused, her or his share of the family's benefits would be cut off and the welfare agency would handle payments for the children.

In addition, HEW would turn over confidential AFDC case records to law enforcement personnel and other public officials to help locate the deserting parent.

A number of states already have been operating parent locator systems. Some have reported collecting as much as \$5 for every \$1 spent to obtain child support.

GAO sees public hazard in diagnostic products

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unreliable diagnostic products which could pose a serious hazard to the public are being marketed in the U.S., the General Accounting Office said in a report released Friday.

The GAO said an official for the Center for Disease Control estimates that 25 per cent — or about 750 million — of all diagnostic test results are unreliable.

The center, an arm of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, also said that erroneous diagnostic tests result in unnecessary medical treatment, withholding needed medical treatment, and lost income costing the economy about \$25 billion annually.

The GAO study looked into diagnostic products used by doctors to analyze specimens taken from the body. These products include either drugs or medical devices.

The federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act prohibits the sale in interstate commerce of medical devices that are adulterated or misbranded, but doesn't require that medical devices be proven safe and effective before marketing.

At the GAO's request, the Center for Disease Control tested 44 diagnostic kits purchased in July 1973. The center judged that 32 of the products were unsatisfactory for diagnostic use.

In addition, during fiscal year 1974, the center tested about 2,000 other diagnostic products samples and 450 failed to meet standards, said the GAO.

THE GAO report also contended the FDA did not always inform foreign countries, which received recalled diagnostic products, of that action. From January 1971 through February 1974, the FDA had not notified foreign nations of 23 of 35 recalled diagnostic products, it said.

"Consequently, products recalled in the United States could continue to be marketed and used elsewhere," said the GAO.

The GAO said it made the study because of congressional awareness in consumer protection, and to determine the effectiveness of federal controls in insuring the reliability of diagnostic products.

GAO Comptroller General Elmer A. Staats said HEW "generally agreed" with the findings. He said HEW has said that several actions had been or would be taken to implement the GAO suggestions.

The recommendations included quick development of product class standards and the establishment of criteria for the manufacturing of the diagnostic materials.

The GAO also recommended that Congress enact legislation tightening the controls on the diagnostic products.

Bartels was quoted as saying of the probe: "I think it's great."

New investigation of DEA reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department acknowledged Friday that a special investigation into possible mismanagement or corruption within the Drug Enforcement Administration has been under way since March.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi ordered the internal probe, which is headed by Michael DeFeo, on detachment from the organized crime strike force in Kansas City, and two criminal division officials, Thomas Henderson and Arthur Norton.

THEIR investigation reportedly covers a wide range of issues, from

Despite inflation-recession

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press

The American consumer is under a microscope.

Trying to figure out how much people spend, what they buy and why they pick one item instead of another has become a full-time job for some analysts in government and industry.

Several recent surveys are providing additional clues about at least a few American spending patterns and preferences when it comes to eating out.

Inflation and recession have prompted many people to report they are going to restaurants less often. A survey by Yankelovich, Skelly and White, Inc., for General Mills, Inc., found that 45 per cent of those polled said eating out in a nice restaurant was a luxury and 37 per cent said they were saving money by not going to restaurants.

At the same time, how-

ever, Census Bureau data indicates January 1975 sales for U.S. eating and drinking establishments were \$2.80 billion, 16.6 per cent higher than they were a year earlier. After adjustment for inflation — higher menu prices — the increase was 4.6 per cent, according to the National Restaurant Association.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, which compiles the Consumer Price Index, is updating the list of items it checks. The last update was in 1961-62. The new list, based in part on extensive surveys in 1972-73, won't be ready until 1977, but some preliminary results of the latest poll have been released.

Among the findings was that the average American family — 2.9 persons with an income of \$10,185 a year — spent \$8.15 a week for food away from home during the 1972-73 survey period.

The existing Consumer Price Index already measures increases and de-

creases in the amount Americans spend at restaurants, snack bars and other eating places.

The bureau checks more than 1,000 outlets in 56 cities, collecting menus and pricing typical breakfasts, lunches and dinners, but the system has some drawbacks.

Fast food chains generally are not included in the outlets checked because they were not a major part of the market in 1961-62 when the list was drawn up. Ethnic restaurants also are not usually checked because their foods don't fit easily into the rather bland menu categories that the Labor Department drew up more than a decade ago.

A spokesman for the Bureau of Labor Statistics conceded that the restaurant segment of the Consumer Price Index may not reflect American eating or spending patterns and said the new checklist being prepared will take some of the changes in

taste into account.

The National Restaurant Association, representing more than 125,000 eating establishments, is making its own check of where people eat, how much they spend and why they select one particular restaurant.

The results of the survey haven't been completely compiled, but preliminary findings are available. The association asked more than 3,000 persons how many times they had eaten out in the past week and found that 22.9 per cent said once, 14.9 per cent said twice, 7.6 per cent said three times, 2.7 per cent said four times, 4.2 per cent said five times or more and 47.3 per

cent — the largest segment by far — said they hadn't eaten out at all. The remaining four-tenths of a per cent didn't answer.

What does it all cost?

The restaurant group asked people how much they had spent on prepared food — including lunches at work and take-out snacks — in the past week.

About 13 per cent spent \$5 or less, 25 per cent spent between \$5 and \$9, 30 per cent spent from \$9 to \$19, 14 per cent spent between \$19 and \$30 and 10 per cent spent more than \$30. The remainder said they spent nothing or answered that they didn't know.

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Car costs for '76 models seen rising by 3 per cent

DETROIT (AP) — Car prices will go up this fall when the 1976 models are introduced.

But auto industry analysts say the increases will be considerably below the record price hikes of \$450 put through on 1975 models last September. Some put the hikes in the \$120 to \$160 range.

"I'm looking for about a 3 per cent price increase at the start of the model year, compared with about 10 per cent last time," one analyst in New York said.

Chrysler Corp. Friday became the second automaker this week to say price increases this fall are inevitable despite the slump in car sales.

General Motors said Tuesday it would raise prices on its new models. Neither company said how much it would raise prices, although each said cost increases have slowed in recent months.

Ford Motor Co. and American Motors have not discussed their pricing plans for 1976 models. But financial analysts say all four firms will raise prices within a competitive range.

Meanwhile, the industry plans to increase auto production this month by 8 per cent over April in anticipation of a spring upturn. Planned output of 642,500 cars this month would be the highest figure since last November.

GM, Chrysler and AMC plan to operate all their assembly plants next week, including Chrysler's Belvidere, Ill., car plant, which has been shut for two weeks. Some 3,700 workers on layoff there will be recalled next week.

However, the three firms will not recall any of their combined 150,000 hourly employees still on indefinite layoff.

Chrysler Chairman Lynn Townsend said at a news conference that the firm's overall costs are up from last fall, although some material prices have declined and the rate of increase has slowed.

"People have to realize 1976 cars are going to cost more than 1975s," Townsend said.

"Price increases are absolutely unavoidable. All you have to do is look at the first quarter (financial) results of the four auto companies. There's an absolute need for price increases," he said.

Chrysler had a record net loss of \$94.1 million in the first quarter of 1975, dragging the industry into its first overall loss for a quarter since the depression of the 1930s. General Motors was the only car maker to operate in the black last quarter, and its earnings were the lowest in 29 years.

Analysts said the new-model price increases probably would not have a significant adverse effect on sales, which currently are running at a 14-year low. They said sales this year have fallen off primarily because of the

recession and dwindling consumer confidence, not price increases.

"When the industry is operating at record losses,

the customer has to pay a little more for the product and the companies have to operate more efficiently," said an analyst in Detroit.

At the same time, how-

ever, Census Bureau data indicates January 1975 sales for U.S. eating and drinking establishments were \$2.80 billion, 16.6 per cent higher than they were a year earlier. After adjustment for inflation — higher menu prices — the increase was 4.6 per cent, according to the National Restaurant Association.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, which compiles the Consumer Price Index, is updating the list of items it checks. The last update was in 1961-62 when the list was drawn up.

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Gulf chairman reportedly paid bribes to protect oil

By LEONARD CURRY
UPI Business Writer

WASHINGTON — Gulf Oil Chairman B. R. Dorsey told federal investigators of \$4.2 million in bribe payments to foreign government officials to protect his company's oil assets, Senate sources said Friday.

The payments were first disclosed in closed-door discussions with the Securities and Exchange Commission, the sources said. Later Dorsey was questioned in executive session by a Senate foreign relations subcommittee chaired by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

A subcommittee spokesman said public hearings will be held on May 16 to air Dorsey's closed-door testimony.

ALTHOUGH Dorsey was not specific about the country in his talks with

the subcommittee, one Senate source said Dorsey claimed the bribes were paid to protect Gulf interests of "several hundred million dollars."

The payments could have gone to officials in any of 15 countries including Venezuela, Korea, the Philippines and Italy.

Church was expected to learn from Dorsey the name of the country where the bribes were paid at the May 16 hearing.

SEC officials expressed surprise that testimony taken in private from Gulf executives had been leaked to the news media. In Pittsburgh, a Gulf spokesman refused to either confirm or deny that Gulf Chairman B. R. Dorsey had discussed alleged bribery payments.

The SEC charged Gulf in March with establishing a \$10.3 million fund from which \$5.4 million was di-

verted for political gifts in the United States.

The balance of \$4.9 million was unaccounted for in Gulf overseas subsidiaries. But the SEC documents showed that \$4.2 million was disbursed to foreign politicians.

The Senate Foreign Relations' subcommittee in multinational companies said Dorsey has been called to testify either May 12 or May 16 on the statements to the SEC.

A subcommittee spokesman said Dorsey asked that the identity of the country be sheltered because the politicians who accepted the money are still in power.

The spokesman said Gulf operates in 70 countries, but the disclosures to the SEC had trimmed the list of bribe payments to about 15 countries.

DORSEY is scheduled to be the first corporate

executive to testify in a series of hearings that could take months to complete, the spokesman said. Others expected to be summoned are executives of United Brands Co. and Northrop Corp.

United Brands has acknowledged making \$2 million in bribe payments to officials in Honduras and an unnamed country, believed to be in Europe. Northrop has consented to SEC charges of keeping a "secret fund" from which \$476,000 was made in gifts to U.S. politicians and some \$30 million to agents of countries buying Northrop's F5 jet fighter.

The Wall Street Journal first reported the existence of the SEC documents and SEC and Senate sources confirmed that discussions were held with Gulf officials on \$4.9 million disbursed overseas.

Appeals court cancels awards

Nader airline victory upset

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court Friday overruled a lower court ruling that would have required Allegheny Airlines to pay consumer advocate Ralph Nader and Connecticut citizens' group \$50,000 for bumping Nader from an overbooked flight.

The U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia ordered the case sent back to the lower court for a determination on whether Allegheny's actions in bumping Nader and overselling the flight were done in the belief that its procedures were approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Nader filed the suit after Allegheny failed to honor his reservation on a flight from Washington to Hartford, Conn. Nader was scheduled to speak at a rally in Storrs, Conn., which was being held by the Connecticut Citizen Action Group.

U.S. District Court Judge Charles R. Richey ruled on Oct. 18, 1973, that Nader had been victimized by Allegheny's practice of accepting more reservations than it has seats available on a flight.

He also ruled that the practice of selling more seats than were available was being concealed from the public because Allegheny did not state this practice in its advertisement. Richey found that this omission was "tantamount to wilful and wanton misconduct."

The district court judge ordered Allegheny to pay

Nader \$25,000 and the Connecticut Action Group \$25,000. He also ordered the airline to pay Nader \$10 for phone calls and other expenses.

The appeals court reversed the lower court finding that Allegheny had discriminated against Nader by bumping him from the flight because it found the ruling "tainted by erroneous legal conclusions."

It ruled the award of \$25,000 to the Connecticut group was improper because that group was not in a legal class where it could recover.

It suspended the decision that Allegheny had committed fraudulent misrepresentation by not

disclosing its overbooking policies in its advertising to allow the Civil Aeronautics Board, which regulates the airlines, to determine whether Allegheny had taken its actions in the belief that the CAB had given its approval to such actions.

And it ordered Richey

to consider, even if he found Allegheny had fraudulently misrepresented its reservations practices, whether Allegheny had taken its actions in the belief that the CAB had given its approval to such actions.

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DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

Little Rascal returns

MIAMI — Forty-four years after parting company with Spanky, Buckwheat and the rest of the Little Rascals, Casey Coniglione is back in the mischief business.

She was known for almost four years of her childhood as "Baby Jane," an angel-faced tomboy who with her gang entertained millions of moviegoers. Casey made 40 "Little Rascals" films for MGM studios.

She "retired" from the rascals in 1931, and left show business altogether after her marriage 20 years ago. Now, she's returned.

"IT ALL started with my grandchildren and the other Cub Scouts," said Casey, a Cub den mother in suburban Miami. "They wanted to see my old movies but the local television station showing them didn't put them on



CASEY CONIGLIONE ... before and after

until 11 p.m.

"I went to the station to complain — and ended up with my own show."

The newest addition to Fort Lauderdale's WKID-TV Saturday morning lineup of shows, "Baby Jane's Little Rascals," features about 40 film retreats of Little Rascal comedies. The hour-long live show hosted by Casey also fea-

tures talent acts provided by local youngsters.

ORIGINALLY called "Our Gang Comedies" when they debuted in silent films, "Little Rascals" starred a bunch of quick-thinking, independent young children who always managed to cause some difficulty for the adult world.

"The humor was mischief — kids getting into good, clean mischief," Casey said. "It's comedy that never dies because today's kids are doing the same thing. Today, kids watching Saturday morning TV just don't get that kind of fun. Everything is violence or monsters or

science fiction."

Casey says that the nation's current love affair with nostalgia had a lot to do with her new job.

"We had a lot of fun working together but we never had any star status, not even Spanky, and he was the lead for most of the pictures," she said. "Now, more and more people seem interested in learning about the Rascals as people."

Casey, who admits to being "close to 50," has lost touch with most of her old Rascal buddies. "I met Spanky by chance a couple of years ago. He's selling real estate in Texas," she says. "I may try to get him on my show."

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Bobby has a '68 Camaro. It's a 15-year-old kid. On their first date, he takes her to a drive-in.

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Use of governor's house still unsure

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's new governor's mansion is nearing completion, but state officials say they have not decided how to use the sprawling \$1.3 million house.

Gov. Brown has vowed not to live in the mansion, which is being built on an American River bluff 14

miles east of downtown Sacramento.

And a Brown aide, David Fox, says the governor is still considering several uses for the mansion.

"In any event, it's our intention to use it in such a way so that it will be usable in the future as a governor's mansion," Fox

said. "There won't be any significant construction to modify it."

Fox said the 12,000-square-foot, Spanish-style house could be used as a conference center, office building or museum.

"And there's always the option of leaving it vacant," he added.

Brown called the mansion an unneeded "Taj Mahal" during his election campaign and vowed not to live there. After taking office, he claimed his decision would save the state \$1.5 million over the next four years.

Brown currently lives in a \$250-a-month state-owned apartment less than two blocks from his state Capitol office. He pays the rent out of his \$49,100-a-year salary.

Charles Pinkerton, superintendent at the mansion site, estimated Friday that the mansion is 60 per cent finished and should be done by early August.

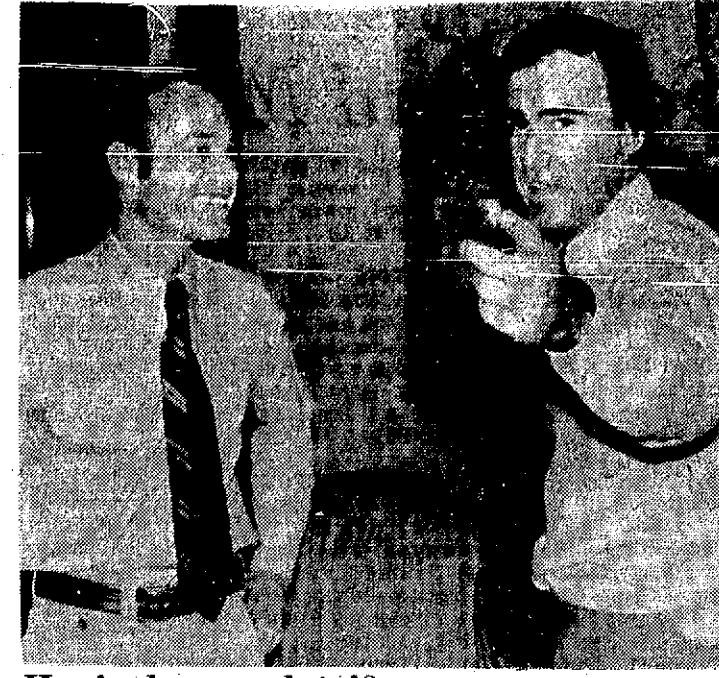
"I'm running two weeks behind because of weather," he said. "But we hope to pick up a little time."

"The roof is in place and we are putting the water-proofing on now," Pinkerton said, adding that workmen would soon begin installing the roof's Spanish tile.

"It's starting to shape up," he said.

Under current law, the mansion — one of Gov. Reagan's major projects — must be used as the governor's home. But a bill by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, would allow the Department of General Services to determine another use for the house if a governor decided not to live there.

Vasconcellos' measure, AB 14, has been passed by the Assembly and is now awaiting action in the Senate.



Hey! whataya doin'?

Barry Goldwater Jr. is amused by Gov. Brown's reaction to having his picture taken when surprised by photographers during an impromptu visit to the Capitol by the junior Republican Congressman. Goldwater had held a news conference earlier in the day and decided to make a courtesy call on the governor.

—AP Wirephoto

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Rail system study urged

City Mayor Tom Bradley in the tunnel beneath the Subway Terminal Building in downtown Los Angeles. He said the tunnel could be used to bring the overhead trolleys into the downtown area without tearing up major streets.

The supervisor said the Long Beach line would cost about \$300 million and the Canoga Park line about \$260 million.

On top of this he said it would be necessary to buy about 120 passenger cars carrying up to 70 persons each. The light cars would each cost about \$500,000.

Firestone

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Thomas improving

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Vincent Thomas of San Pedro, the dean of the California State Assembly, has been hospitalized here with a respiratory ailment and is expected to miss several more weeks of work.

Thomas was stricken April 17, the day after his 67th birthday. Sources said he had pleurisy which developed into pneumonia.

Officials at Mercy Hospital said Friday Thomas was in good condition.

On March 11, 1969,

Thomas underwent open heart surgery at St. Mary's Hospital in Long Beach, and missed several months of work.

A Democrat, he was first elected to the Assembly in 1940 and his 34-plus years makes him senior to all legislators except Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, elected in 1938.

New Medi-Cal bill

would alter benefits

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Medi-Cal standards will be changed for 4,500 Californians under terms of legislation this week approved by the Senate and sent to the Assembly for consideration.

The bill, SB 63 by Sen. Joseph Kennick, D-Long Beach, alters Medi-Cal

payment provisions for aged and disabled persons. A similar measure was approved last year but vetoed by Gov. Reagan.

Three other Kennick bills also received Senate approval.

One, SB 437, permits a police security detail to be established at the California State University and Colleges headquarters facility currently under construction in Long Beach.

Another will streamline the licensing of vehicle dealers and other occupational licenses.

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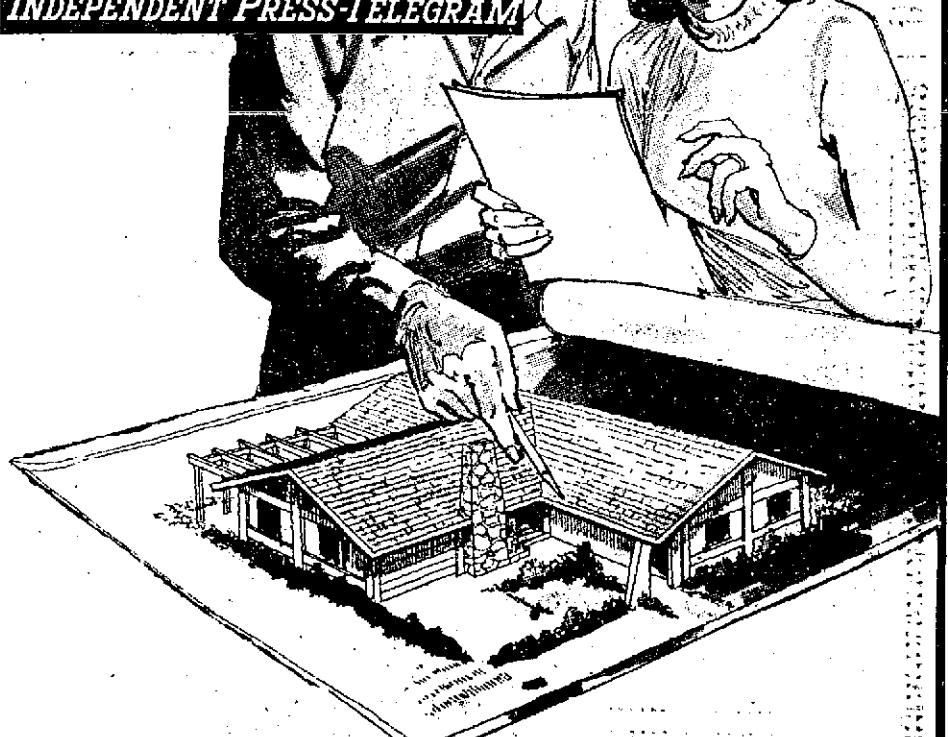
MONDAY, 7:30 P.M.

The Idea Center:

HOME IMPROVEMENT & GARDENING

... a special section of your Sunday, May 4

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Discover what's new in home improvement in the big Home Improvement & Garden Edition of your Sunday, May 4 Independent Press-Telegram. Learn the latest ideas in gardening, landscaping, decorating and painting. Study the hints on remodeling, pools and patios. Make this special section your idea center for all your home improvement plans, large or small.

Sheriff adds cars to fleet

Sheriff Peter Pitchess said Friday he will be adding 75 new Chevrolet Novas and 216 Plymouth Furies to his fleet of 700 vehicles in the 1975-76 fiscal year.

He said selection of the two types was made after extensive testing.

Tests included quick stops from 90 miles an hour without skidding and high speed performance to insure the autos can accelerate from zero to 60 miles an hour within 10 seconds and from zero to 115 miles per hour in less than 60 seconds.

The sheriff said the new cars will be absorbed into the fleet as older model cars are phased out.

SATO RECEPTION

Councilwoman Eunice N. Sato, Seventh District, will be guest of honor at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday hosted by Barny and Hilda Hains, 451 Laundina Ave.

KNAC ON COUNCIL

Long Beach City Council candidates have been invited to discuss their campaigns in two one-hour programs on Long Beach FM station KNAC (105.5) at 10:30 p.m. Sunday and at 10:30 p.m. May 11.

The first program will feature candidates for Council Districts One and Five. The rest will speak on the May 11 program. Interviews will be conducted by KNAC reporters Steve Milner and Jim Harden. The city general election is May 13.

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Ford planning initiatives' in education field

By HOWARD BENEDICT

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Friday he hopes to take initiatives in education once "we can get our economy moving." He said he would like classroom teachers to play a larger role in making federal education policy.

"I am confident there are some bright clouds beginning to appear that we can get our economy moving," Ford told directors of the National Education Association. "Once this is done, I hope to take some initiatives in education at the federal level."

The President said his administration will make an effort to appoint more teachers to national advisory councils and commissions.

THERE IS a tendency not just in education, but in other areas to have a repetition of individuals being reappointed to certain groups or appointed to other groups," Ford said.

"We must have a lot of talent that can be drawn upon in a variety of ways

instead of having the same names and the same faces," he told the 200 directors in a speech. "I think we can broaden this effort and draw on the great reservoir of talent that does exist in our fifty states."

Ford said he would have the commissioners of education seek nominees "from your organization for such appointments."

The President also said that there are a number of problems to be solved in the education field, including declining enrollment which is causing unemployment among teachers.

"We must look to finding ways of providing employment opportunities for teachers," he said.

Ford said he is a firm believer in strengthening education through a balance of local, state and federal funding.

The administration's recommendations for the fiscal 1976 budget are a 50 per cent increase over the funding approved in fiscal 1975, Ford said.

"I KNOW some in this group and others think



PRESIDENT FORD holds sketch of himself, presented to him by Michigan NEA director Gene Duckworth at meeting in Washington Friday.

People and ideas

Children who can't play

By MARK CLUTTER
Religion Editor

Let us pray for children who cannot play.

Douglas F. Dollarhide, former mayor of crime-ridden Compton, once said: "No one pays attention to the children. No one gives them roller skates. No one takes them on camping trips. No one teaches them to play tennis."

"Their fathers, if they are present at all, cannot guide or teach them. Their mothers sometimes try, but they have their problems too. Remember, these are poor people who grew up in slums or in rural poverty."

"The kids have no choice. They live on the streets. Their only friends are the gang. They learn about knives and guns. They learn how to steal. They learn how to maim or kill a boy who lives three blocks away. And sooner or later many become wards of the state. And nobody cares."

A REPORTER told about a talk he had with a 10-year-old boy who had been arrested for eating

grapes in a supermarket. "I asked him," the reporter said, "what he had for breakfast."

"We don't eat breakfast in our house."

"What did you have for lunch?"

"We don't eat lunch at our house."

"What have you been doing all day?"

"Mama told us to get the hell out and not come back till supper time."

A GRANITE-FACED police captain talked about children who cannot play.

"I'm bitter against society," he said. "We have the Boy Scouts, a wonderful organization. But the boys who are in the Scouts don't really need it. Without the Scouts their parents and society would teach them how to become men."

"The kids I arrest have the making of good Scouts. They are certainly brave. They are loyal and kind to the gang. They want to be men. But no one is interested in showing them how."

ERMA SAVAGE, the

former director of special activities at the California Youth Authority Reception Center in Norwalk, told of her experiences with bad boys.

"I came to work here as an office worker," she said. "I couldn't help watching the boys. I knew that some of them were bandits, rapists and murderers. But they were also teen-age boys."

"I began to realize that one reason they were in trouble was that they were out of touch with the human race."

Mrs. Savage on her own and with a little encouragement from the state started doing something about it.

She dragooned college girls to come to parties. (The young felons, like other teen-age boys, were at once shy and delighted.)

She brought in many church groups. "With them you have to be careful," she said. "If they

(Continued on Page A-11)

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Unparalleled Episcopal judgment

Bishop guilty of contempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unparalleled step, an ecclesiastical court judged the head of the Episcopal church guilty of contempt Friday for refusing to appear as a witness.

The court said presiding Bishop John M. Allin of New York, the church's chief spiritual leader, had violated church law by spurning a proper court subpoena.

The finding was issued shortly before the close of a three-day trial of a local priest, charged with disobedience for letting an irregularly ordained woman lead a communion service.

Allin, saying he had engagements in Canada, Arizona and Missouri, sent messages saying he would not be present and offering to give a deposition if needed.

However, the court declared that "he disregarded the subpoena and our explicit expectation" that he be present and was "in violation" of a canon making it the duty of any church member to heed an ecclesiastical court summons to give evidence.

Meanwhile, the trial of the Rev. William A. Wendt, a local pastor accused of disobeying Washington's Bishop William F. Creighton, ended with statements by counsel of both sides.

He said the action was "not taken flippantly, but with a great deal of prayer and consultation among many people," including the bishop.

"I told Bishop Creighton — 'You're my hero for women's ordination,'" Wendt went on. "I blessed him and blessed God that he has upheld women in

the wonderful way he has."

Creighton had testified that if the church's next convention does not authorize ordination of women, he will go ahead and ordain them anyhow.

SEVERAL church scholars testified that present canons, while not explicitly authorizing it, do not prohibit it.

Defense counsel William Stringfellow, in his closing arguments, asked that the court not only clear Wendt but affirm the canonically permissible ordination of women and the validity of the ordination of Mrs. Cheek.

Prosecution lawyer E. Tillman Stirling said that Wendt's claims of heeding his conscience might play a part in the court's sentence, but should not affect its verdict.

However, "we were not convinced and in conscience decided to go ahead," Wendt said.

He said the action was "not taken flippantly, but with a great deal of prayer and consultation among many people," including the bishop.

"I told Bishop Creighton — 'You're my hero for women's ordination,'" Wendt went on. "I blessed him and blessed God that he has upheld women in

the wonderful way he has."

Delegates to the California State Congress of Parents and Teachers wound up a three-day convention in Los Angeles Friday, adopting a resolution urging support for early childhood education.

PTA adopts early school resolution

Associated Press

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Horrid future

RELIGION, 2101 A.D., Who or What Will Be God? by Hiley H. Ward, Doubleday, \$7.95.

The future is always horrid. That's why even the most fascinating science fiction has a repulsive quality. And that's why many readers will not like this fine book.

Let's imagine the elderly George Washington sunning himself on the veranda of Mt. Vernon. He is dreaming of the past and future as old men do. He asks himself what the future will be for the nation he helped found with sword and statecraft.

He has a blinding vision, a god's eye view, of Los Angeles County of 1975. He sees it all—the swirling freeways, the massive industry, the towering skyscrapers, the pleasant suburbs, the tawdry slums; And he sees in a flash how people live—their hedonism, their desperation, their depersonalization, their bored mobility.

The Father of His Country shudders violently and signals his attendant slave to bring him a tall glass of rum.

We who live in that future aren't so horrified although we have our moments of horror. We are used to the here and now. It is our world.

Ward's book explores most of the possibilities of the future of religion in the years leading to 2101 A.D. It is not light reading for a plain Baptist between bedtime and sleep.

Ward, a former award-winning religion writer for the Detroit Free Press, is a man of amazing erudition. Although, judging by his picture, he is still a young man, he seems to have explored most of the chaos of religious ideas in the world today. He also has background in the history of religion. And he is a science fiction writer and an addict of futuristic literature.

Someone described the plays of George Bernard Shaw as a "chaos of clear ideas." The phrase applies to this book. Almost any page is interesting, but the total effect is confusing.

He believes that Christianity—and Judaism, Islam, Hinduism and Buddhism—will survive in some form.

This reviewer feels that he overlooks the survival power of great spiritual ideas.

For examples:

"What doth the Lor require of thee but to do justice and love mercy and walk humbly in the sight of God."

Or the Summary of the Law: "Love God and thy neighbor as thyself." Such ideas have survived millennia of change. Surely they will live for another 126 years.—Mark Clutter

Historic First Congregational

Church plans for revitalized downtown L.B.

By MARK CLUTTER

"We are looking back on our long history, we are enjoying the present and we are projecting into the future," said the Rev. David M. Reed, senior minister of First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue.

The future looks very large at First Congregational. Its ambitions are linked with the plans for a renovated downtown Long Beach.

Sunday, however, will be a day for the past. Fifty-five persons who have been members for more than 50 years will be honored at the morning worship service. Afterwards they will be guests at a roast beef dinner. The entertainment will have the theme of "the roaring 20s" when they were young.

Mrs. Henry Kendall Booth Sr. has the longest membership. She came to First Congregational in 1908 when her husband became pastor. He continued as pastor until his death in 1942.

First Congregational is the second oldest church in Long Beach. First Methodist is a little older.

First Congregational began in 1887 when Mr. and Mrs. Jotham Bixby brought a missionary from Los Angeles. Long Beach was a tiny village—there were only 564 persons here in 1890. The Bixbys, already prospering pioneers, were thinking of the town's spiritual future. They built a parsonage and Cerritos Hall, which was used for both worship and secular meetings. Ten years later the Bixbys gave the property at Third and Cedar to the church.

IT WASN'T easy going in the early years. Once

the church split over doctrinal issues. It later reunited.

The present church was dedicated in 1914. Under the leadership of Dr. Booth it became one of the largest Congregational churches in the United States. The pews can seat a congregation of 1,300, a larger crowd than the church has had in recent years.

Pastors tend to stay a long time. There have been five senior ministers in this century. The shortest tenure was four years.

Although the church treasures its past, the emphasis is on the present and future, Reed said.

"As the characteristics of downtown have changed, we have changed, but this will always be a downtown church," he said. "Our ministry is here. Some other churches have moved to the suburbs. The idea has been rejected here."

"We are preparing for future growth and change. Long Beach is planning downtown renovation which is expected to cost \$1 billion. We are making our presence felt in the urban setting as it is now. We are looking forward to more dynamic service in a revitalized downtown."

"An important project is the renovation of the church plant. After all, this building was dedicated in 1914. Of course, other wings were added later. We are thinking in terms of \$750,000 to \$1 million. But anything we do will be in keeping with the architecture and furnishings we now have. These are traditional."

FIRST Congregational is traditional and somewhat aristocratic, but it is also deeply involved in the life of the community. It has 260 residents.

"This is something that is very much needed," the pastor said. "We had 1,600 applications for the 200 apartments. There should be many more projects like this."

which in downtown Long Beach is filled with urban stresses, including much poverty.

Music, for example, is of prime importance. The Moeller pipe organ is said to be among the 10 best organs in California. It has much use. The Concert Art Series is a long established tradition. And there is the Bach "Marathon" in which the best organists of the Southwest play nothing but Bach.

The musical emphasis is on the traditional and classical.

But there is also "the Pastor's Pantry"—a supply of groceries for those in desperate need. The budget is \$130,000. "Our people have learned to make money go a long way," Reed said.

When the renovation of Long Beach begins, many persons will have to be resettled. First Congregational hopes to be of service in this often painful transition.

A downtown church has many elderly people. But it also has a strong youth program, Reed said. "We find that young people and the elderly often understand each other very well. We try to see to it that they have contact."

THE CHURCH has 1,100 members, but the local residents who actually support it number 750. The budget is \$130,000. "Our people have learned to make money go a long way," Reed said.

He talked briefly about characteristics of the Congregational Church. "We are the church of the Mayflower Pilgrims," he said. "We believe in God, in Jesus Christ the Savior and the Holy Spirit.

"We are liberal in philosophy and we are completely autonomous. Each congregation governs itself.

"We are, however, part of the United Church of Christ, which came into being when we merged with the Evangelical and Reformed Church, which was of German origin. Through the centuries there have been other mergers. There are some 7,000 churches in the United Church of Christ."

The church has three ministers: Reed, senior minister; Bruce V. Talbert, assistant minister, and Mitzi N. Eiltz, student intern.

Mrs. Eiltz, a LBSU graduate, will be going to theological school next year prior to ordination. She is 22. "We treat her like a full clergy person," Reed said.

It has 260 residents.

"This is something that is very much needed," the pastor said. "We had 1,600 applications for the 200 apartments. There should be many more projects like this."

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.
"LORD, IS IT I?"
COMMUNION
INTERIM PASTOR: WILLIS J. LOAR

3215 East Third St. 9:45 A.M. — Church School Nursery Care

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister
Sunday School 9:45
8:30—"THE NEW & THE OLD IN CONFLICT"
10:40—"CHRIST'S NEW RELIGION ON A COLLISION COURSE"
6:00—MIKE BURGESS, DOWNEY

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 South St. (at Cherry) N. Long Beach
9:45 . . . Sunday School for all ages
10:55 . . . "Parents Obey your Children" (series in Ephesians)
6:00 p.m. "Hurry . . . Satan Snare"
Pastor Durbin speaking both services
Wednesday Bible Class 7:15-8:30 p.m.
Studies in Revelation, the Millennium
Sunday, May 11, 6:00 p.m. Rev. J. L. Bouware from Aurora, Colorado
Nursery All Services
Pastor V. William Durbin

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not affiliated with National Council of Churches)
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
The Rev. Calvin R. Malcar Preaching at Morning and Evening Services

Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship — 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Discussion Groups for all ages — 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

PARKCREST CHURCH of CHRIST
The Christian Church
5950 Parkcrest St.
Lester Rodland, Min.
Roger Board, Chris Ed.
Parricia Dennisoun, Music
Sunday School Workshop
6:45 A.M.
9:00 A.M.
10:15 A.M.
6:00 P.M.
421-9374

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th & Locust Streets
Ministers
Michael E. Dixon and Ruben L. Anderson
Bible School (Classes All April)
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship (in Tabernacle Chapel)
6:00 P.M.
DIAL-A-DEVOTION, 432-4000

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
6236 Woodruff
Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor
8:45 A.M.
Sunday School 10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
CHURCH SERVICES

SPANISH DEPARTMENT
Antonio Tapia, Pastor
Services en Espanol
11 A.M. 7:00 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

GOOD INTENTIONS
Rev. Dale M. Robinson
Church School 9 A.M.

WEEKLY MORNING STUDIES IN GENESIS
DR. KEPNER IN CHARGE

10:00 FRIDAY MORNING STUDIES IN DEUTERONOMY

7:15 WEDNESDAY STUDIES IN GENESIS
DR. KEPNER IN CHARGE

11:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

CHILD CARE PROVIDED

North Long Beach COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Long Beach, Calif. Leon Wilder, Assoc. Pastor 423-0451

CHURCH SCHOOL MORNING WORSHIP YOUTH GROUPS

10 a.m. 10 a.m. 6 p.m.

Leon Wilder, Speaking "THE FAMILY THAT STAYS TOGETHER"

SPANISH DEPARTMENT

Services en Espanol

11 A.M. 7:00 P.M.

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Services en Espanol

11 A.M. 7:00 P.M

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

GOINGS ON

The LeTourneau Singers of LeTourneau College, Longview, Texas, will give a concert at Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave., Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

The Rev. Ken Guindon, formerly an editor of the Watchtower Society of the Jehovah's Witnesses, will speak at Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave., Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

Terry Meeuwsen, Miss America 1973, will sing from her Gospel album, "He Touched Me," a week from Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., at Lake Hills Community Church, El Toro High School, Toledo Way at Ridge Route, Orange County.

"I Was Hungry," a film about world hunger, will be shown at Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave., Sunday at 7 p.m.

The New Jerusalem Players will present a Jesus for Jesus drama at Christ Lutheran Church, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

The Long Beach Buddhist Church, 2360 Santa Fe Ave., will hold a rummage sale next Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Rev. Cliff Bonner will speak on "What Is Scientology" Friday, 8 p.m., at the Church of Scientology, 1261 Long Beach Blvd.

A Southland youth rally will be held at the Church of God of Prophecy, 16705 Gridley Road, Cerritos, Friday, 7:30 p.m., and Saturday at 10 a.m., 2 and 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. G. B. Gordon will be the speaker at the Christian Women's Fellowship at First Christian Church, Fifth Street and Locust Avenue, Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

The Concio Singers will provide music and chalk art at the First Assembly of God, 3300 E. Florence Ave., Huntington Park, Sunday at 6 p.m.

A Family Night Open House will be held at the Cerritos Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints, 17909 Bloomfield Ave., Cerritos Sunday, 6 p.m.

The Rev. Dean Freudenberger of the Claremont School of Theology will be the speaker at Artesia-Cerritos United Methodist Church, 18523 Arline Ave., Artesia, Sunday at 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chen, musicians from Taiwan will present the music at the Sabbath School Study Hour and the church service at the Long Beach Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1001 E. Third St., beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Marian Awards will be presented to 60 girls next Saturday at 2 p.m. at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, 540 Olive Ave.

Jim Willems, owner of Marantha Village, will speak at the breakfast meeting of the Christian Business Men's Committee at Sambo's Restaurant, 1760 Bellflower Blvd., Thursday, 7 a.m.

A combined chorus of women from Long Beach, Lakewood, Cypress, Seal Beach and Los Alamitos will give a concert at the Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints, 1140 Ximeno Ave., tonight at 8 p.m.

"Celebrate Life," a musical, will be presented by Living Proof, a singing group at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave., Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Robert Bonnell will speak on "Questions We All Ask" before the Theosophical Society at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave., Sunday, 3 p.m.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)

Roger Lautenshier, Centralia and Sunfield (a Blk. No. of City College)

9:00-9:30-11:00 A.M.

Rev. James Beadle

"FASHIONABLE CHRISTIANITY"

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
"OWED TO 50 YEARS OF SERVICE"

Rev. Kene speaking

CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5840 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.

BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 8:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor

Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90606

1948 E. 20th 433-3015 George Leathers Jr., Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

New Life Community Church
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST

WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH

David Laman PASTOR

Worship indoors Seating for 880 Worship in your car (225 spaces)

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School Sunday, 11:00 A.M.

"ARE YOU YOUR OWN WORST ENEMY?"

REV. LAMAN SPEAKING

7:00 P.M.

"HIPPOCRATES AND HEAVEN"

Rev. Jerry Lieemstra

3rd and Termino, Rev. Ivanan A. Barron

Service 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults Brunch 12 Noon

Children's Church V.A. M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Lakewood First 4300 Bellflower Blvd. Dr. Donald R. O'Connor

Worship Services 9:30 & 10:45 A.M.

Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos 5950 E. Willow Dr. Russell S. Johnson

Children's Classes & Worship 9:30 & 10:45 A.M.

Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino, Rev. Ivanan A. Barron

Service 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults Brunch 12 Noon

Children's Church V.A. M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Long Beach First 507 Pacific, 2nd Floor, 10th & Pacific, Long Beach, Calif. 90803

Worship Service 9:30 & 11 A.M. Ampitheater Southeast of church

Wesley 1100 Freedom Ave. Rev. Angel H. Arnold

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights 3759 Orange at Kirby Rd. 9:30 A.M.

Worship 10:30 A.M. Rev. John Johnson, Edna F. Stevens, Michael A. Scott

18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia 924-4466

Nursery care provided all services

People, ideas

(Continued from A-9)

here for about a month. At the end of that time we have black, brown and white fighting black, brown and white in fair play and team loyalty."

AMERICAN Christians have always been keen on foreign missions.

But what about our hearth here at home? What about children who have never roller skated or gone swimming or hit a baseball — but who know all about knives and guns?

One of those kiddies, once his beard has begun to sprout, may murder your mother for the five dollars in her purse.

We have a duty to the world — as the Council of Churches, the Vatican, various denominations and Jewish organizations keep telling us. But what about our duty to our brother Americans? If we can face that problem and solve it, surely we will have more strength to help peoples across the seas.

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We have a duty to the world — as the Council of Churches, the Vatican, various denominations

More refugee funds seen as numbers grow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials Friday acknowledged that the number of South Vietnamese refugees needing to be resettled continues to rise, and now stands at about 120,000.

The disclosure came as President Ford authorized U.S. entry for about 30,000 more South Vietnamese refugees now sailing for the Philippines.

High government officials assembled at the State Department Friday afternoon took a hard new look at the situation, prior to asking Congress early next week for more funds to pay for evacuation, maintenance and resettlement.

One official said when Ford informed House Speaker Carl Albert April 30 that the administration would need at least \$400 million he was estimating on the basis of 70,000 refugees to be resettled in the United States.

"BUT if you're talking about twice that figure, of refugees, you're talking about twice the costs," one State Department official said.

Earlier, State Department spokesman Robert Funseth said the President had, in addition to ordering eased entry for refugees headed for the Philippines, instructed that similar authority be given for other refugees who fled from Vietnam but whose whereabouts are unknown.

"The administration believes it has a moral obligation to help these refugees who fled from the Communist takeover in Vietnam," Funseth said.

Other officials said the United States is actively

seeking to place South Vietnamese refugees in foreign countries to ease the cost and resettlement problem.

Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Great Britain have quietly expressed interest in taking South Vietnamese with personal and family ties in those countries, one State Department official said.

U.S. embassies abroad have been instructed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to sound out their host countries on the question of accepting refugees.

According to the latest statistics available at the Indochina Task Force on Refugees at the State Department, 8,094 refugees have already been resettled in permanent homes in the United States.

Another 4,397 were located Friday morning at Camp Pendleton and at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., with more arrivals scheduled.

Funseth said that so far about 117,500 refugees either have been evacuated by the United States or have fled Vietnam by other means. This total, he said, includes the 30,000 now sailing on fishing boats for Subic Bay in the Philippines, escorted by the U.S. Navy.

The authorization ordered by Ford permits the refugees to be admitted into the United States immediately, eliminating time-consuming administrative procedures.

600 foreigners out of Cambodia

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) — More than 600 foreign refugees from the French embassy in Phnom Penh reached the Thailand border today. Most appeared to be in good health.

The refugees, all of those who had been confined to the embassy since shortly after the fall of Phnom Penh to the Khmer Rouge on April 17, reached the frontier on a convoy of buses at 10:15 a.m. local time.

The refugees were to be loaded aboard air conditioned buses for the four-hour trip to Bangkok.

There was no advance word of their arrival until about 20 Khmer Rouge

officials and troops came to the border crossing point here. They were accompanied by three foreigners dressed in clean khaki uniforms who acted as spokesmen for the refugee group.

The three were a United Nations official who had been in Phnom Penh at the time of its capture and two French embassy officials.

They spoke briefly with military attache Lt. Col. Jean Roubert of the French embassy in Bangkok, who turned and waved his arms to the waiting crowd of relatives, officials and newsmen.

"They have them all," Roubert said.

\$2 MILLION

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

want their impression of the U.S. to be a good one. I want them to feel welcome. I don't want them to feel as if they are being battered pillar to post."

Graham said he talked Thursday night to a man who turned out to be the assistant minister of finance in the South Vietnamese government and who fled Saigon with practically nothing.

"It was almost embarrassing to me how happy he was to be here and how grateful," the general said.

There were numerous reunions of sorts.

Two members of UPI's

Saigon staff, Nguyen Anh Tuyet and Nguyen Noc Anh, discovered a photographer with the wire service insignia on his camera and they joyously identified themselves.

U.S. Navy Capt. Mil Moore arrived with an armload of clothing for a South Vietnamese flyer here with his mother and other relatives. Moore and Nguyen Quoc Dat, 31, greeted each other like long lost brothers. A few years ago they were in the same cell block as prisoners of war at the North Vietnam camp called the Hanoi Hilton.

HOPEFUL SIGNS

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Appearing before the same committee as Shiskin, Greenspan said unemployment at year's end is likely to be just "a shade under where we are now."

But Greenspan told the committee that he saw "distinctly hopeful evidence" of an economic rebound that will be between "moderate and vigorous" during the second half of the year.

"We're approaching the end of the recession," Greenspan said. "We may wobble on the bottom for a

while but then we'll start up."

But Jerry Wurf, president of a public employees' union, said in a statement that the unemployment rate could be 12 per cent by the time the economy begins to recover.

"How much misery will it take to convince the administration and the Congress that unemployment is the nation's No. 1 problem and jobs are the No. 1 priority?" Wurf said.

THE NAVY ANNOUNCED Friday it has picked the F18 jet of McDonnell Douglas

and Northrop to be its lightweight fighter plane of the future.

—AP Wirephoto

DOUGLAS-NORTHROP JET

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Schlesinger could decide not to approve development of the F18 and might choose instead buying more of the Navy's current F14 fighters. Each additional F14 would cost at least \$12.4 million. Potter said he would rather get the new F18 rather than more F14s.

The Navy's second-ranking civilian official appeared confident of Schlesinger's okay and said the real hurdles would come in presenting the Navy's case to Congress, probably starting next week before a Senate appropriations subcommittee.

"I guess I am an optimist," he said.

Under the action Friday by the Navy, the McDonnell Douglas-Northrop combination will get relatively small contracts totaling \$6.4 million to continue design studies pending congressional action on full development.

If Schlesinger and Congress both approve, the Navy would then enter into contracts for research and development work on the plane and its engines, which will be developed by the General Electric Co. of West Lynn, Mass. A total of \$110 million is in next year's defense budget for this purpose.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Reps. Thomas P. O'Neill, Torbert MacDonald and Michael Harrington, all D-Mass., issued a statement welcoming the Navy's decision on the F18.

They said the Pentagon announcement "should be a tremendous boost in morale for the skilled aircraft engine craftsmen in the Lynn and Everett area and

prevent the closing of the GE Everett plant, which presently employs 1,300 workers."

Potter told newsmen "we made our selection based on Navy requirements" rather than with an eye toward foreign sales.

Some Navy sources believe the F18 would be appealing to Europeans because of its two engines.

Four NATO countries — the Netherlands, Belgium, Norway and Denmark — have been weighing the relative merits of the F18 and the French-built Mirage F1 as a replacement plane for their aging U.S.-manufactured F104s.

The four NATO countries are in the market for 350 new fighters and Pentagon officials are hopeful that West Germany and other countries will buy the U.S. F18. So far as is known, the rejected F17 has not been considered by the four NATO countries.

The Navy action appeared to be contrary to the urging of Congress in a report last year that the Navy and Air Force buy different versions of the same lightweight jet fighter.

Purchase of the same basic plane was urged by the House Appropriations Committee in a report accompanying its defense appropriations bill.

The Navy and Air Force once before tried to develop the same basic plane — the controversial TFX — but the effort failed when the Navy said it could not build the plane for aircraft carrier use.

The Navy and Air Force later decided to develop the separate F14 and F15, which are now becoming their mainstay heavyweight jet fighters.

Ford takes full charge of U.S. Mideast policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking direct charge of U.S. Middle East policy, President Ford set up a rendezvous with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and pushed arrangements Friday for a meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

U.S. officials said Ford's aim was to smooth the way for a successful Geneva peace conference when it eventually reconvenes and to reaffirm American "preeminence" in the troubled region.

A U.S. task force headed by Undersecretary of State Joseph J. Sisco is due to complete within a week the administration-ordered reassessment of ways to settle the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Ford's action is part of a broad diplomatic offensive built on his already announced summit meeting with leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries in Brussels May 29-30.

Besides seeing Sadat in Salzburg, Austria, June 1-2, the President will stop in Spain and Italy and have an audience with Pope Paul VI on what the White House called "humanitarian issues of mutual interest."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who will be with Ford, will hold separate conferences with other European leaders, sources at the State Department said.

Ford's wife, Betty, who has been troubled by bad health, will accompany him on her first overseas trip as First Lady.

The meeting with Rabin is the subject of current discussions with Israeli officials. It is likely to be held in Jerusalem or Washington some time after the President completes his tour.

Ford's direct intervention into Middle East politics is the first major step taken by the United States since Kissinger's Sinai mediation collapsed in late March.

In the interim the Soviets became active, drawing high-level envoys from Iraq, Syria and Egypt to Moscow. U.S. officials said that this represented efforts to achieve a

successful Geneva conference.

A U.S. task force headed by Undersecretary of State Joseph J. Sisco is due to complete within a week the administration-ordered reassessment of ways to settle the Arab-Israeli dispute.

At the same time, Israel's request for \$2.5 billion in new military and economic aid is being weighed. Talks on new jet fighters and missiles have been suspended in the meantime.

Ford's first stop is Brussels. He will go on to Madrid, May 31, to Salzburg June 1 and to Rome June 3 where he will see Italian President Giovanni Leone as well as the Pope.

A state visit to Washington by West German President Walter Scheel, originally scheduled for June 2, was rescheduled for June 19.

Kissinger is expected to attend a meeting of the CENTO (Central Treaty Organization) in Ankara in advance of the NATO summit.

Kissinger's meditation in the Middle East foundered when Egypt and Israel declined to budge from their initial demands. Egypt wanted an Israeli withdrawal from two strategic mountain passes and Abu Rudeis oilfield, seized in the 1967 war, while Israel insisted on a nonbelligerency pledge.

U.S. officials remain fearful that the area will erupt into war within a year unless there is considerable negotiating progress.

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53,701 see Sutton tame Padres, 3-0

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Is the Dodgers' pitching staff better than last year's staff which missed by 0.07 of leading the National League in earned-run average?

Andy Messersmith thinks so. So does Tommy John, who's not even pitching yet, and so does the manager, Walter Alston.

To prove the point, Don Sutton hurled a five-hit shutout to beat the San Diego Padres, 3-0, before a Ball Night turnout of 53,701 fans at Dodger Stadium Friday night.

It was the biggest crowd this season in the National League and it witnessed

the Dodgers' eighth successive victory which improved their Western Division advantage to 3½ games.

Sutton's shutout was his

Dodger of Day

DON SUTTON hurled a five-hit shutout to beat Padres, 3-0.

second this year, lowering his earned-run average to 1.64, and it was the 38th shutout of his career, tying him with Nap Rucker for third spot on the Dodgers' all-time list, 11 behind the leader, Don Drysdale, and just two behind Sandy Koufax.

"To even be mentioned in the same breath with people like that is quite a thrill," Sutton said after posting his 14th victory in his last 15 decisions over the last two seasons. "I consider Koufax the greatest pitcher who ever lived."

Ironically, the only loss he's suffered since last August was last week to these same Padres.

"After the way they humiliated me down at San Diego, I'm awfully proud to beat them tonight," he said after running his 1975 won-lost mark to 5-1.

In doing so he struck out nine for the third time this year and now has a National League-leading 52 strikeouts for the season.

Sutton and Messersmith certainly are pitching all right," Alston said when asked about his staff in '75. "Doug Rau pitched a great game his last time

out and I like what I've seen of Rick Rhoden."

Alston also said that he'll stay with his four-man rotation despite the arrival tonight of Burt Hooton after a three-player deal with the Cubs.

"It's protection in case we need another starter," Alston explained, "but I have no plans for him to start for us. I know he's had a bad time getting along with the Cubs, but

we still think he has a chance to be pretty good." Steve Garvey clubbed his second home run of the year and also singled home a run, giving last year's N.L. Most Valuable Player 19 RBI, which ties him for the league lead.

His homer with one out in the fourth inning broke a scoreless tie. Then successive singles by Willie Crawford and Ron Cey

(Continued B-2, Col. 7)

SATURDAY Sports
Independent Press Telegram
Bet Sports Section
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

JOHN DIXON

Sports Editor

Saturday, May 3, 1975

Section B, Page B-1★



A Derby parlay!

Enhancing the 101st running of the Kentucky Derby is Gloria Patterson of New Orleans. That's a nice mint julep she's holding.

—UPI Telephone

Derby misses its usual electricity

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Trainers put the finishing touches on 15 handsome 3-year-old colts Friday in one of the calmest eves of the Kentucky Derby in recent years.

Missing was the electric anticipation of last year's centennial running of America's premier horse race. Absent, too, was the overpowering awe that preceded Secretariat's victory in 1973 and Riva Ridge's triumph in 1972.

Still, many of the humans who prepare these equine athletes for the most famous two minutes in the world of sports talked in hushed tones as the months of preparation drew close to the end.

John L. Greer's Foolish Pleasure, last season's juvenile champion and a loser only once in the 11 races of his career, drew most of the attention in the barn area.

The sleek son of What a Pleasure was the early 9-5 favorite to earn the \$209,600 winner's share from the \$262,100 purse, second richest in Derby history.

But newsmen and other visitors overlooked none of the entries for today's 101st Run for the Roses, for it is tabbed as one of the most balanced fields in the past decade.

It includes John W. Galbreath's one-two finishers in the Florida Derby, Prince Thou Art and Sylvan Place; Louisiana Derby and Blue Grass Stakes winner Master Derby and Arkansas Derby king Promised City.

Representing the West Coast are Diabolo, who erased a 25-year-old track record in the California Derby, and Santa Anita Derby star Avatar.

In the wings are Bombay Duck and Media, second and third behind Foolish Pleasure in the Wood Memorial; Honey Mark, a fast closing second to Master Derby in the Blue Grass, and Round Stake, winner of last Tuesday's Derby Trial.

A dream away from glory are the outsiders in the field: Gatch, Rushing Man, Fashion Sale and Bold Chapeau.

Only three of the 14 trainers for this year's Derby have brought candidates to Churchill Downs for the race in past years and none of the three has made the winner's circle.

LeRoy Jolley, trainer for Foolish Pleasure, also had the solid favorite in

(Continued B-4, Col. 1)

Derby lineup

Horse	Jockey	Prob Odds
1. Modena	Craig	12-1
2. Honey Mark	Defauhousse	15-1
3. Foolish Pleasure	Vasquez	9-5
4. Rushing Man	Mcknight	30-1
5. Master Derby	Mcloughlin	9-2
6. Fashion Sale	Gavida	36-1
7. Bold Chapeau	Allison	30-1
8. Prince Thou Art	Baeza	7-2
9. Gatch	Espinosa	10-3
10. Avatar	Shoemaker	10-3
11. Bombay Duck	Aristone	15-1
12. Round Stake	Hole	20-1
13. Diabolo	Pincay	8-1
14. Sylvan Place	Cordeiro	7-2
15. Promised City	Whited	20-1

(Darby Dan Farm entry; *Mutuel field.)

Weights — All carry 126 pounds. Gross value — \$262,100

With 13 starters, \$209,600 to winner, \$30,000 to second, \$15,000 to third, \$7,500 to fourth. Post time — 7:37 p.m. PDT.

(Continued B-4, Col. 1)

Hebner foiled in home debut

McGraw leaves 'em nervous in Philly

Combined news services

"Oh mercy," exclaimed Tug McGraw, "what a way to introduce myself to Veterans Stadium."

McGraw held up a shaking left hand, indicating how nervous he was after Pittsburgh's Rich Hebner ripped a fastball with two out in the ninth inning Friday night.

Hebner hit it hard—but not hard enough, and as a result, the Phillies came away with a 9-5 victory and McGraw came away with his first Philadelphia save.

The Phillies led 9-5, when manager Danny Ozark called for McGraw. It was the lefthander's first home appearance since leaving the disabled list.

The Phillies had forged their lead with the help of four unearned runs in the

first inning, three on a towering home run by slump-ridden Mike Schmidt. They added a

NATIONAL

fifth in the second with the help of another Pirate error.

McGraw went to one ball, two strikes on Hebner.

(Continued B-2, Col. 3)

MILLIONTH RUN MAY SCORE TODAY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Major league baseball's millionth run in history is expected to score late tonight or during a game in the eastern time zone on Sunday.

The original forecast was for Sunday but two high scoring games Thursday, in which 41 runs were scored, created the possibility of reaching the million mark some time tonight. Kansas City's 11-10 victory over the Angels and Milwaukee's 17-3 rout of Detroit helped move the total within 208 runs of one million through Thursday night's games.

The Phillips led 9-5, when manager Danny Ozark called for McGraw. It was the lefthander's first home appearance since leaving the disabled list.

The Phillips had forged their lead with the help of four unearned runs in the

first, when the third baseman rode one to left that looked like it might leave the park. Mike Anderson backed up to the wall, took one step forward and caught it for the third out, sealing the Phillies' victory.

"Hebner usually meets

(Continued B-2, Col. 3)

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"Hebner usually meets

(Continued B-2, Col

SC, UCLA await great race

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

UCLA hasn't lost a track meet since 1971, when USC scored a 75-70 surprise.

It won't be a surprise if USC wins today, 1:15, at Westwood. The odds are even.

"There is so much emotion involved," USC coach Vern Wolfe analyzes, "that the early events will go a long way in determining the winner. The long jump, javelin and 440 relay are key events in the early going. If either team can take those three, it

will have a great emotional charge. But it's doubtful whether either team will sweep those events, or will dominate the meet."

Almost every event on the track and on the field is a coin-tosser.

Who is the half-mile favorite, Tony Veney (1:49.5) of UCLA or Rayfield Beaton (1:49.7) of USC?

Who rates the edge in the triple jump, freshman Willie Banks of UCLA or freshman Don Bryson of USC? Both have season starts Saturday. He only points for three meets — USC, Pacific-8 and NCAA.

Bryson has a season best of 53 feet, 2 inches.

"There are 10 pivotal events," says coach Jim Bush of UCLA.

"We can't win without strong performances from Rory Kotinek and Benny Brown. Kotinek (senior from Millikan High) has a groin injury, but we need wins from him in the javelin and high jump and a third in the long jump. Injury or not, don't ever count him out. Kotinek is a competitor. His season starts Saturday. He only points for three meets — USC, Pacific-8 and NCAA.

Brown will run both relays, and the 220 and

440. We've got to win the mile relay, the 440-yard dash, and Benny must split their strength in the 220. Anything less — we lose the meet."

USC also has a "must" — the 440 and mile relays. "If we don't win them," says Wolfe, "we don't win the meet."

UCLA has won 34 consecutive dual meets. USC hasn't lost a dual to anyone except UCLA in 10 years. USC leads the series, 36-6, but UCLA has won four of the last five faceoffs.

PREDICTED finish, with best 1974 marks in parentheses (scoring is 5-3-1, with relays 5-0);

440 relay: SC (Abrahams, Gilkes) 39.3; UCLA (Bush, Wimber, Peppers, Brown) 40.4; Long jump: Herndon (UCLA) 23-5½; wind: Williams (SC) 24-1½; Kotinek (UCLA) 24-4½; Pole vault: Tally (UCLA) 17-4; Moors (UCLA) 17-4; Rogers (SC) 17-1½; Shotput: Pagel (UCLA) 59-10½; Budinich (SC) 55-1; Frugoliotti 65-6½;

Javelin: Kotinek (UCLA) 286-0; Holley (SC) 216-10; Torri (UCLA) 214-0; Mile: Bush (UCLA) 4:53-0; Beasley (SC) 4:52-0; Gilmore (UCLA) 4:45-5; 100 hurdles: Jackson (UCLA) 13-6; Johnson (SC) 13-0; Andrews (SC) 13-2; High jump: Kotinek (UCLA) 7-1; Meister (UCLA) 7-1; Conners (SC) 6-8; 440 - Brown (UCLA) 45-8; Campbell (SC) 45-1; Abrahams (SC) 47-6; 220 - Miller (UCLA) 45-8; Andrews (SC) 45-6; 100 - Miller (UCLA) 9-13; Nitti (UCLA) 9-12; Brown (UCLA) 9-11; Randle, Campbell 3-9-4; UCLA (Guerrero, Leuds, Veney, Brown) 3-13; Predicted final score — UCLA 75, USC 70.

LBCC seeks 7th state gym crown

BY PAUL MCLEOD
Staff Writer

Defending state champion Long Beach City College hosts the California junior college gymnastic finals today.

Golden West, the Vikings, Pasadena and Diablo Valley start team events at noon. A separate evening session for individual competition will be at 7:30. Tickets for adults are \$2.00, \$1.50 for students with proper identification, and 50 cents for children under 12. No passes will be honored. One ticket is good for both sessions.

LBCC coach John Draghi's squad has won six state titles in a row.

"We're still favored... the team to beat," he says. "Golden West is a super team and so is Pasadena."

NORSE NOTES: Draghi has six key men out of the lineup with injuries. "But we have a lot of depth," he responds. "That's where we'll make-up for it. Golden West is strong. They finally beat Pasadena this year in a dual meet, but we have more depth than any of them." Draghi says Golden West will lead until the final three events, where the Vikings "always pick up points." Teammates Frank Martin and Carl Cruz will battle for the all-around title. On the parallel bars Martin, Cruz and teammate Pat LaFae are expected to fight it out with Diablo Valley's Bob del Mar. Danny James has an inside shot at the side horse title, while Dan Egan and Jim York back up Schnee on rings. John Hart has added a move on the high bar that "one in the world can do with his grip," according to Draghi.

In track, the Vikings finish the conference finals at El Camino this afternoon at 3. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for students with ID and 50 cents for children under 12. In baseball, Larry Buckle (8-3) pitches at 1:30 against visiting Pasadena. The Vikings lost their protest of last week's 5-4 loss to the Lancers. El Camino's protest of a 3-1 loss to the Vikings is still pending.

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Trevino fires 69 to maintain lead

HOUSTON (AP) — Lee Trevino, still gunning for

the first victory in his native Texas, slashed his way to a three-under-par 69 and a two-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the \$150,000 Houston Open golf tournament.

But Trevino, who has a

two-round total of 135, nine under par on the 6,929-

yard Woodlands Country Club course, wasn't making any premature victory claims.

"It will be a horse race, you can count on it. You may get an early front-runner, but they'll bunch up coming into the stretch and it'll be neck and neck down to the wire," he said.

Arnold Palmer birdied the 15th hole for a 70 and just survived the cut with a 144 total, par and the cutoff figure.

"Ah, well, all in a day's work," Trevino said after

making his first bogey of the tournament on the final hole.

"I played pretty well, but I didn't have it quite as close to the hole as I did yesterday," said Trevino, who had an opening 66.

BRIEFLY: Billie Jean King, one of the World Team Tennis' pioneers, says the WTT won't be profitable. "No WTT team will be a financial success for the next couple of years but this will be a most important year in WTT's development," Ms. King spoke with authority. The Houston EZ Riders announced they were voluntarily withdrawing their entry from the

league.

Lee Trevino

Dale Douglass

Eddie Pearce

Mike Wynn

Jim Colbert

Bob E. Smith

Bob Shaw

John Schie

Roy Pace

Terry Dicht

Bob Charles

Pat Corcoran

Bob Watkins

Jim Wiesers

Bill Rogers

Peter Osterhuis

George Johnson

Richard Crawford

Leanne Sommer

Gary Hartz

Grier Jones

Chi-Chi Rodriguez

Bruce Devlin

Fuzzy Zoeller

Bobbie Michaels

Donald Palmer

John Hart

Jim Jonsson

Dave Stockton

Julius Boros

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Marina's Mike Dapello belly-slides into second base for successful steal as Los Alamitos' Tim Krause jumps desperately for throw from catcher Rick Baird. (Right), Umpire Joe Grothus receives baseballs from Marina batgirl Dani Clegg-horn. —Staff Photos by BOB RIHA

Los Alamitos earns title tie

By Dennis Brosterhouse

Los Alamitos High scored early and often, and then received a strong relief effort from hurler Dennis Mayfield to defeat host Marina, 9-5, Friday, and assure the Griffins a share of the Sunset League title.

Los Alamitos improved its league mark to 11-1, two games ahead of second-place Loara with two contests remaining. Marina is 5-7.

Los Alamitos tallied four times in the first. Scott Poortinga and Mike Carpenter singled. Rick Baird then reached first on an error to load the bases.

After Craig Chamberlain struck out, Rich Wissner struck out two in relief of winning starter Ray Craft. Craft had helped his own cause by driving in two runs on a single and a squeeze bunt.

Edison utilized two errors, two singles and a walk in the eighth inning to score three runs and edge Western, 5-4. Edison and Fountain Valley share third place with 8-4 marks.

A balk in the seventh inning of a scoreless game gave Pacifica a run to score 1-0 over Garden Grove.

With two outs in the bottom of the seventh, Steve Schoenlein and Mike King walked giving Pacifica its chance to score. A steal to second caused the pitcher to balk allowing Schoenlein to come in.

Don Carfino contributed a triple, two singles and one RBI to aid St. John Bosco in a 9-4 victory over Notre Dame.

Tim Richmond also contributed one RBI and was four-for-four.

SUNSET LEAGUE

Newport Harbor 010 110 0-3 8 1
Fountain Valley 022 010 x-5 6 1
Clark, Eccles (4), Hailey (3), and Bissonette; Craft, Zeissner (6) and Bowen, Jackson (7).

Edison 110 000 0-3 5 7 1
Western 000 000 0-2 5 6 5
Macy and Dauphin; Horn, Stier (3), Wing (3) and Heff.

Correspondent: Tom Chews
Loura 3, Westminster 0.

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE

Garden Grove 020 000 0-4 4 2
Santa Ana Valley 003 000 2-5 12
Powell, Perez (5) and Guerin, Clark, Kendrick (6), Kelley (6), Kelley, Combs and Wilcock; Aviand, Bicknell, Cavinader (SAV). Correspondent: Tom Nesquida
Troy 3, Sausalito 0; La Habra 1, Buena Park 0.

CENTURY LEAGUE

Magnolia 020 000 0-2 8 1
Pioneer 000 000 0-3 8 1
Kiley, Kendrick (6), Kelley (6), Kelley, Combs and Wilcock; Aviand, Bicknell, Cavinader (SAV). Correspondent: Tom Nesquida
Troy 3, Sausalito 0; La Habra 1, Buena Park 0.

DEL REY LEAGUE

Notre Dame 100 120 0-4 7 3
St. John Bosco 100 100 x-5 7 3
Fiala and Cresino; K. Jondie and Kirk Jondie. Correspondent: Brian Panish

Native Guest

tackles nine

Although Diablo and Aviator will be in Kentucky for the Derby today, many horsemen believe the West's best three-year-old will be at Hollywood Park the same afternoon to compete in the \$50,000-added El Dorado Handicap.

The colt's name is Native Guest and since making his racing debut in March the son of Raisin A Native has become the hottest piece of merchandise on the Southland racing scene.

Unbeaten in three lifetime starts, Native Guest will oppose nine rivals this afternoon in the mile event for sophomores.

In post position order, the El Dorado field features Uniformity (Earlie Fires), Phelz Zaca (Raul Ramirez), Native Guest (Sandy Hawley), Cite And Deadly (Rudy Campasi), Under Deck (Jack Cano), George Navonod (Don Pierce), Messenger of Song (Jerry Lambert), Pac Quick (Octavio Vergara), Dusty County (Juan Gon-

DERBY—

(Continued From B-1)

Ridan in 1962 but had to settle for third money as the colt trailed Decidedly and Roman Line to the wire.

Lou Rondinello, who handles the Darby Dan entry of Prince Thou Art and Sylvan Place, brought Little Current to the race last year only to have the eventual Preakness and Belmont winner finish fifth.

Media's John Campo had Jim French, second choice in the betting, in 1971 and finished second to Canero II. He also had a 62-1 outsider, Twice a Prince, in 1973, who beat only one horse in a field of 13.

Churchill Downs fans pushed \$379,490 through the mutuels on the day before the race and made Foolish Pleasure a 2-1 choice over Prince Thou Art and Sylvan Place at 5-2.

Last year, \$338,154 was bet on Derby eve.

The National Weather Service at Louisville issued the following forecast for today:

Showers are likely during the day with a small chance of rain at race time. Temperatures are expected to be in the upper 60s.

JC tennis

SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE
Finals
SINGLES: Miller (Pallerton) def. Foster (Santa Ana) 6-1, 6-4.
DOUBLES: Miller-Goldman (Full) def. Foster-Davidson (SA) 6-3, 7-5.

Team scores: Fullerton and Orange Coast, 10; Santa Ana 9; San Diego Mesa 8; Mt. San Antonio 5; Cerritos 4.

Lucky Louise

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
BEST BET—Messenger of Song in eighth.

BEST CHANCE BET—Gem Ba Ree in second.

Jockey standings

zalez) and Exact Duplicate (Jorge Tejeira).

Because he hasn't proved himself against this class of racehorse, Native Guest gets into the El Dorado with 116 pounds, six less than George Navonod. The latter is winless in seven 1975 outings, but has been second on six occasions, including a runnerup effort to Diabolo in the recent California Derby.

Charlie Whittingham, who has trained more than his share of winners, gained the \$25,000 Rolling Hills Purse when El Tarta stuck his nose in front of Captain Cee Jay right at the wire Friday.

El Tarta was ridden by Chilean jockey Fernando Toro, who engaged in a stretch-long battle with Don Pierce, on Captain Cee Jay.

Captain Cee Jay was the slight favorite of 22,526 fans, but El Tarta was a well-played second choice and paid \$6.60.

Hollywood's leading jockey Hawley had to settle for one win Friday, giving him 41 for the meeting. Tejeira scored a triple that elevate him past Laffit Pincay in the standings.

BETZ'S BEST

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Winer in 3rd.

BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Barry in 11th.

WIN PARLAY—Fly American in 2nd.

LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Mr. Maclure in 9th.

Mason's Specials

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
BEST BET—Winter Solstice in

BEST CHANCE BET—Wavemaker in first.

PREFERRED PARLAY—Top Command in sixth.

MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—Cocker's Tip—Maggie Booth in ninth.

RANKROLL SPECIAL—Brass in ninth.

DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE—Fly American in second.

Lucky Louise

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
BEST BET—Messenger of Song in eighth.

BEST CHANCE BET—Gem Ba Ree in second.

Jockey standings

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
Mts 1st 2nd 3rd

Sandy Hawley 124 41 15
Bill Shoemaker 75 18 13
Fernando Toro 102 15 20
Jorge Tejeira 102 15 20
Laffit Pincay 76 12 11
Don Pierce 65 12 19
Octavio Vergara 53 6 5
Frank Olave 61 3 5
Howard Grant 35 4 2 6

Note—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

ROY BETZ'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1975 FIRST POST 3 P.M.

11th of 26-day meeting

3754 — FIRST RACE — 1½ furlongs. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.

Index Horse Jockey PP St. Fin. Odds Comments

(265) Noble Kenny, Meno 2 115 Goes for third consecutive win 2-1

1 115 Back where he belongs 2-1

2 115 Looks good 3-1

3 115 Looks good 3-1

4 115 Unlucky to lose last 9-2

5 115 Comes here a winner 6-1

6 115 May need a race 8-1

7 115 Longshot factor 8-1

8 115 May want easier spot 10-1

9 115 Fair best form 10-1

10 115 Fluores among stragglers 15-1

11 115 Longshot — HI-DO-DASH. Scratched

12 115 Longshot — UNIFORMITY. Scratched

13 115 Longshot — MR. MACHINE. Scratched

14 115 Longshot — LONGSHOT. Scratched

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California banks report record 1st quarters

Net income slipped to \$3.78 million from \$4.97 million a year ago, with the company blaming the decline on a lower volume of earning assets and its decision to make a larger transfer to the loan loss reserve.

INTEREST YIELDS also were impacted because of a "relatively large number" of loans placed on a non-accrual basis, Union Bancorp said. It added that earnings in the current second quarter will continue depressed in comparison with a year ago. The full year won't be an outstanding one, the company said, but "earnings approximating those of 1974 are attainable."

The only other major California bank reporting a lower first quarter was Southern California First National Corp. in San Diego, whose earnings through March 31 were 28 cents a share vs. 30 cents in the 1974 quarter, before securities gains or losses.

Richard Silberman, president of the parent of Southern California First National Bank, said the lower earnings primarily were due to the decline in interest rates, the bank's policy of maintaining a "very high" liquidity, and lower total loans outstanding. The bank reported 30 per cent net liquid assets to deposits at the end of this year's quarter, compared with 21.5 per cent a year ago.

Elsewhere in the Western region, banks big and small turned in stronger performances in the 1975 first quarter than recorded in the similar three months of 1974.

THE GIANT OF ALL, Bank-America Corp., San Francisco, had strong gains in earnings, deposits and resources. Consolidated income before securities dealings was up nearly 19 per cent to \$65.8 million, or 95 cents a share, from last year's \$55.1 million, and 80 cents a share.

Because of continued weakness in domestic and worldwide economic conditions, BofA added \$25 million in the quarter to its valuation reserve for possible loan losses, in addition to the \$18.6 million called for by the five-year moving average formula.

That brought the total first quarter earnings charge to \$43.6 million vs. \$15.2 million in the 1974 period. Net loan losses for the quarter came to \$18.8 million, against \$14 million in 1974. After those charges, the valuation reserve stood at \$242 million vs. \$182 million at March 31, 1974.

Security Pacific Corp., Los Angeles, second biggest bank in California, had a 35 per cent jump in its quarterly per share profits to the equivalent of 81 cents vs. 60 cents. The improvement, however, still was short

of the all-time high logged in the 1974 second quarter for the parent of Security Pacific National Bank.

Western Bancorporation, Los Angeles, whose subsidiary banks operate more than 750 commercial offices in 11 western states, joined the parade of higher quarterly operating earnings with net per share equal to 97 cents vs. 82 cents.

Consolidated net income in the March 31 quarter rose to \$23.17 million from \$19.76 million a year earlier. Loans charged off during the quarter totaled \$8.04 million. The valuation portion to the reserve for loan losses increased to \$100.8 million, equivalent to 0.98 per cent of outstanding loans.

WELLS FARGO & CO., holding company for Wells Fargo Bank, earned 66 cents a share in the first quarter, up from 51 cents last year. The gain in earnings came mainly from the favorable level of spreads between cost of funds and interest yields, since total loan volume showed only a small increase over the prior year.

"A significantly larger provision was made for loan losses this year, owing to continuing unfavorable economic conditions," said Richard Cooley, Wells Fargo president. This year's first quarter provision was \$13.5 million vs. \$2.9 million in the comparable period last year.

BanCal Tri-State Corp., San Francisco, whose

principal subsidiary is Bank of California, had operating earnings before securities transactions of 68 cents a share in the quarter vs. 36 cents a year ago. The bank's improved profits were helped by bond trading gains of \$88,000, up from \$50,000 last year. Bank of California itself netted 78 cents a share in the quarter vs. 40 cents last year.

Crocker National Corp., San Francisco, parent of Crocker Bank, meanwhile scored with perhaps the most impressive quarterly gain of the West Coast banks.

March 31 net income was \$11.5 million, or \$1.13 a share, compared with \$4.2 million and 41 cents a share in the 1974 first quarter — an increase of 175.6 per cent and the highest quarter in Crocker's history.

THE HIGHER level of profits came after a provision of \$8.1 million to provide for possible loan losses, substantially more than required by regulatory formulas. Despite net loan charge offs during the quarter of \$17.6 million, the valuation portion of Crocker's reserve for possible loan losses at the end of the period remained at \$15 million, or about 0.95 per cent of the loan portfolio.

United California Bank, fifth largest bank in California and biggest subsidiary of Western Bancorporation, recorded a 24 per cent increase in net income with per share earnings equalling \$1.35 vs. \$1.09

in the 1974 quarter. Higher revenues from the bank's trading activities and an improvement in the net interest rate spread were the major factors contributing to the rise in net earnings.

The two big Japanese banks in California also were among banks in the state with improved first quarters. Sumitomo Bank of California had a 9.4 per cent gain in per share earnings at 58 cents vs. 53 cents while Bank of Tokyo of California earned 55 cents vs. 50 cents for the period. Both banks are based in San Francisco.

ALSO IN CALIFORNIA and with a higher first quarter are Manufacturers Bank, Los Angeles, whose net per share rose 25 per cent to 30 cents from 24 cents; Central Banking System, Inc., Oakland, with March 31 profits equal to 25 cents vs. 17 cents, and First National Bank of San Jose which earned 45 cents vs. 40 cents.

Here's how other major Western banks did in the 1975's first quarter:

SeaFirst Corp., Seattle, netted 98 cents a share, a 24 per cent increase over the 79 cents in the 1974 quarter; Valley National Bank of Arizona, Phoenix, earned 57 cents vs. 42 cents; United Banks of Colorado, Inc., Denver, had a 20 per cent gain in March 31 earnings to 72 cents, up from 60 cents;

U.S. Bancorp, Portland, had quarterly net of 77 cents a share vs. 73 cents; Arizona Bank, Phoenix, earned 50 cents vs. 44 cents, and First National Bank of Oregon, Portland, had net income equal to 98 cent vs. 90 cents.

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Report	HowelerCo	16c	31c	Merchants	.80	125c	131c
sensitive inter-dealer	Johns	16	25	Micro	16c	25c	24c
transaction at approximately	BurnsR	12c	14c	Midland	Cap 1e	19c	24c
from NASD. Prices do not include market	C & R Clothiers	11c	14c	Montgomery	Enter	3c	3c
or options. Market	Cap 1e	14c	14c	Enter	1c	1c	1c
down or otherwise.	Cap 1e	20c	25c	Pabco	80c	100c	100c
Bld	CamusCas	11c	11c	Motherwell	Mater	3c	3c
Ask	CamusCas	12c	12c	Newberry	160c	5c	6c
Insurance Stocks	Century	Prost	35	NewportGen	160c	11c	11c
AmGuarFin	Chandies	Enter	40	NorthWestNat	75c	73c	73c
AmHerrigL	CircleSeas	12c	12c	Nucleonic	Prod	12c	12c
Ampliflex	Cliffs	16c	16c	Olympic	Brew	1c	1c
Beneficial	Citizens	12c	12c	Olympic	Radiation	21c	21c
CalWestLife	CoCoCola	Lap 2	32c	Pabst	Brew	30c	30c
ChubbCorp	Comp Automot	1c	1c	PacifiCorp	80c	100c	100c
Congress	Computer	1c	1c	PacifiCorp	Enter	1c	1c
ComGeneral	Cornflower	1c	1c	PacifiCorp	Mod	2c	3c
GenReInsur	Coumarin	1c	1c	PacifiCorp	Mod	2c	3c
Holiday	Dentalpay	1c	1c	PacifiCorp	Mod	2c	3c
MercuryGen	Dentist	1c	1c	PacifiCorp	Mod	2c	3c
MonarchCap	Dentalpay	1c	1c	PacifiCorp	Mod	2c	3c
MidWestLife	Dentist	1c	1c	PacifiCorp	Mod	2c	3c
Penlife	Diamond	1c	1c	PacifiCorp	Mod	2c	3c
PhilaLife	DentalInd	1c	1c	PacifiCorp	Mod	2c	3c
Safeco	Electron	1c	1c	PacifiCorp	Mod	2c	3c
Sovereign	Dentalpay	1c	1c	PacifiCorp	Mod	2c	3c
Sunlife	Dentist	1c	1c	PacifiCorp	Mod	2c	3c
Vico	DentalTech	1c	1c	PacifiCorp	Mod	2c	3c
ZenithNat	Dentist	1c	1c	PacifiCorp	Mod	2c	3c
WesternBanks	Dentalpay	1c	1c	PacifiCorp	Mod	2c	3c
ArizonaBnk	Dentalpay	1c	1c	PacifiCorp	Mod	2c	3c
Bank Amer	Dentalpay	1c	1c	PacifiCorp	Mod	2c	3c
CalBanking	Dentalpay	1c	1c	PacifiCorp	Mod	2c	3c
City National	Dentalpay	1c	1c	PacifiCorp	Mod	2c	3c
First Secur	Dentalpay	1c	1c	PacifiCorp	Mod	2c	3c
First Natl	Dentalpay	1c	1c	PacifiCorp	Mod	2c	3c
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Safeco	Dentalpay	1c	1c	PacifiCorp	Mod	2c	3c
Sovereign	Dentalpay	1c	1c	PacifiCorp	Mod	2c	3c
Sunlife	Dentalpay	1c	1c	PacifiCorp	Mod	2c	3c
Vico	Dentalpay	1c	1c	PacifiCorp	Mod		

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

This Prev. Year's

week high low

Advances 778 845 550

Declines 788 845 550

Unchanged 248 259 209

Total Issues 2001 1945 1949

New yearly highs 339 403 41

New yearly lows 47 41 42

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This Prev. Year's

week high low

Indus 610 598 548

Trans 146.6 171.99 148.02

Trms 17.77 21.74 24.64

Utilities 1.05 1.05 1.05

Total Issues 2001 1945 1949

New yearly highs 339 403 41

New yearly lows 47 41 42

BOND AVERAGES

40 Bonds 67.33 67.7 67.23

45 Bonds 48.28 43.5 48.35

50 Ind. R.R.s 42.51 42.5 42.5

Utilities 53.02 53.11 52.75

Industry 75.71 75.84 75.53

Inc. Railroads 45.28 45.37 43.56

40 Bonds 43.58 43.58 43.58

45 Bonds 43.58 43.58 43.58

50 Bonds 43.58 43.58 43.58

American Stocks 5.63 5.64 5.63

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American Bonds

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Net Chg		Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Net Chg		Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Net Chg	
A															
AAAR Co.	4	17	514	5	-5	Conti Mater	23	86	1	-13-16	HUBBELL	2	22	20	-2%
AAES Cos.	20	40	45	45	+4	Conf. Tel	21	71	11	-11-16	HUBBELL	5	50	29	-2%
AAU Corp.	1	10	10	10	+1	Coronet Ind	4	24	20	-4%	HUBBELL	5	6	4	-2%
Aberdeen Peat	3	3	2	2	+1	Cookson Jar	26	16	12	-3%	HUBBELL	5	7	4	-3%
Acme Ham	13	24	11	11	+1	Cord Lube	9	11	15	-15%	HULLYCO	5	88	17%	-1%
Acme Price	11	15	15	15	+1	Cortec	8	19	11	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
Adam Ross	7	28	26	26	+2	Cortec Corp	9	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
ADM Indust	7	7	11	11	+1	Cortec Corp	10	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	11	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	12	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	13	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	14	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	15	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	16	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	17	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	18	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	19	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	20	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	21	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	22	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	23	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	24	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	25	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	26	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	27	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
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ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	30	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	31	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	32	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
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ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	34	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
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ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	37	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
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ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	39	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
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ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	41	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	42	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	43	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	44	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	45	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	46	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
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ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	50	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	51	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	52	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
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ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	58	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	59	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	60	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	61	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	62	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%
ADM Inst	10	10	10	10	+1	Cortec Corp	63	28	19	-15%	HULLYCO	4	84	61	-20%</td

**TOP VIEWING
TODAY**

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Baltimore Orioles play the Indians at Cleveland.

BASKETBALL PLAYOFF, noon, Ch. 2. The Boston Celtics take on Washington in NBA playoff series.

THE KENTUCKY DERBY, 2 p.m., Ch. 7. The 101st running of America's most famous horse race is televised from Louisville's Churchill Downs.

AUCTION '75, 6 p.m., Ch. 28. Nine-day fund-raising event enters its second evening from 6 to midnight.

MOVIE: "Nevada Smith," 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Cliff Potts and Lorne Greene star in new TV Western, a sequel to 1966 theatrical movie.

MOVIE: "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly," 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Clint Eastwood stars in 1966 Western.

MOVIE: "A Matter of Wife...and Death," 9:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Rod Taylor plays tough private eye Shamus in new TV crime drama, postponed from an earlier date.

RADIO

KABC	730 AM	640 PM	940 PM	1240 PM	KHPC	710 PM	945 PM	1100 PM
KPBT	430 KFOX	980 KGB	930 KNP	1020 KTVW	1460			
KPOO	740 KFWN	980 KHI	930 KCKX	600 KPAZ	1480			
KDAY	500 KOPB	1020 KHPB	1220 KPOB	540 KWAV	1400			
KDAY	1590 KOPR	1390 KJYV	870 KPHB	1570 KWQW	1600			
KFV	1190 KOFI	1230 KFAT	570 KJIS	1590 KPPS	1020			
KFAC	1170							

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KTTV Channel 11	KHOF Channel 30
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7	KCET Channel 28	KOCE Channel 50
KHJ Channel 9		KBSC Channel 52

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1975

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

6:30 2 Near East in Modern Times

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M. 2 My Favorite Martian

4 Adams Family

7 Yogi's Gang

11 Brother Buzz

25 Mister Rogers

7:30 2 Speed Buggy

4 The Chopper Bunch

7 Bugs Bunny

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News

28 Carrascolendas

7:50

13 News

8:00 A.M. 2 Jeannie

4 Emergency Plus

5 Gene Autry movie

7 Hong Kong Phooey

9 Movie: "The Black Shield of Falworth"

Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh (Drama '54)

11 Unit Three

13 True Adventure

28 Sesame Street

8:30

2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm

4 Run, Joe, Run

5 John Wayne movie

7 Adventures of Gilligan

11 Movie: "Miss Sadie Thompson" Jose Ferrer, Rita Hayworth

9:00 A.M. 2 Scooby Doo

4 Land of the Lost

7 Devlin

13 Country Music

28 *Mister Rogers

9:30

2 Shazam!

4 Sigmund

5 Movie: "Gorilla Safari" George Galley

7 Lassie's Rangers

28 Villa Alegre

10:00 A.M. 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

4 Pink Panther

7 Super Friends

9 Movie: "The Lady Takes A Flyer" Jeff Chandler, Lana Turner (Comedy '69)

13 Aesop Auto Races

28 Sesame Street

10:30 Cine En La Manana

2 Hudson Brothers

4 Star Trek

11 Movie: "Al Jennings of Oklahoma" Dan Duryea, Gale Storm

11:00 A.M. 2 Harlem Globetrotters

4 Major League Baseball

Baltimore vs. Cleveland (Kansas City vs. Minnesota)

5 Movie: "Cattle Empire" Joel McCrea, Gloria Talbott ('58)

7 These Are the Days

28 Mr. Wizard

11:30

2 Pat Albert

7 American Bandstand

28 Nova

NOON

2 NBA Playoff, Boston Celtics vs. Washington Bullets

7 Movie: "Tomahawk" Van Heflin, Yvonne DeCarlo ('51)

11 Ad Lib

13 Big Blue Marble

24 Sal y Pimienta

12:30

5 DIETING GOURMET

* Low Calorie Cooking!

Economical Cooking

7 Head-On

11 Lost in Space

13 Nanny and the Professor

28 The Open Mind

1:00 P.M.

7 Wide World of Sports

Sprint Car Race from Terra Haute, Indiana

(Wide World of Sports continues after the Kentucky Derby)

13 Petticoat Junction

24 *Cine en la Tarde

1:30

5 College Tennis, USC vs. UCLA

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Olney

4 News, Tom Brokaw

9 My Partner the Ghost

Jeff Randall makes a killing at cards . . . and is framed for another kind of killing

13 Night Gallery

22 Boxing from San Diego

26 KCET Auction '75. Call 663-8421 to bid.

30 Travel Time

34 News, Nono Arsu

40 Un Camino Mejor

52 Little Rascals

6:30

2 News, Day Rather

4 News Conference

Guest: Sen. John Tunney (D-Calif.)

7 News, Larry Carroll

30 Pentecost w/Purpose

34 Box de Mexico

40 Man in the Arena

50 The Shakers

52 Three Stooges

6:00 P.M.

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2 News, Day Rather

Different habits of springtime

In the warm days of May, with summer not far away, it's no surprise to see Southlanders on the beach pursuing a variety of pastimes.

As a group of nuns gathers on the strand for a conference at Royal Palms Beach in San Pedro, a youthful surfer chooses a more aggressive way of communing with nature.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



Staff protests Trailback director, walks out

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

Trailback Lodge of Long Beach—already under a joint federal-county investigation for alleged financial mismanagement—was hit Friday by a staff walkout.

Former administrator John Robinson said that 24 workers called in sick Friday and requested a meeting with the board of directors. Among their requests is the removal of J. Bond Johnson as executive director of the lodge.

Johnson acknowledged the

walkout and said that he immediately called in volunteer staff and has begun hiring replacements. He said nine persons have called in sick.

"They've quit by not coming in for work," Johnson said, "and we're obliged to provide care for the children. The kids are disappointed—they thought they had some friends."

The staff was protesting Robinson's replacement, Johnson said. He explained that the former lodge director did not have the required nursing home license.

Robinson, however, said he had come within a few days of taking the state test and that the staff would not "return until they get a fair hearing."

The staff is upset over morale and what staff members say they regard as poor management, Robinson said.

"The county has no authority to

replace the management of Trailback Lodge," said Supervisor James Hayes. "However, we could remove the wards of the court, but we are not considering it at this time."

Hayes said that members of his staff would meet on Monday with the probation, public social services and health services departments to assess the situation.

Hayes said county inspectors have already visited the lodge "and have reported to me that no one is in any danger and that there is ample staff."

He noted that the probe into the lodge's financial dealings has concerned itself solely with "allegations of overpayment and misuse of county funds." The supervisor said the county considers the program adequate.

A Probation Department spokesman supported Hayes' statements.

Johnson charged that a "mal-

content ex-employee" was using "innuendo" to damage the reputation of the lodge. He did not name the employee and said that none of the protesters had contacted him.

The lodge, a nonprofit corporation at 4151 Fountain St., is a juvenile placement home for wards of the court. Funded by the county and federal government, it operates on a budget of more than \$1 million annually.

Hayes said the facility, which can accommodate up to 41 wards of the court, currently has 27 children in residence.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1975

SECTION C—PAGE C-1

MAY FESTIVALS SCHEDULED

The first of four May Festival celebrations, all free and open to the public and sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, will be held from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today at MacArthur Park, 1325 E. Anaheim St.

On Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m., youngsters from Veterans, Kidd, Cabrillo and Drake parks are scheduled to join in presenting a Renaissance Fair at Veterans Park, 101 E. 28th St.

Songs and dances from Jamaica, Hungary and the U.S. will be featured at the MacArthur Park program, which will include youngsters from California Center and King Park.

Boys and girls from MacArthur Park, representing Jamaica, are scheduled to perform a limbo rock

to the accompaniment of the Harmonicon Steel Drum Band. Tropical fruits will be served by the park's advisory council.

The Sunday program at Veterans Park will include a concert by the Long Beach Municipal Band. Songs and dances from Japan, Czechoslovakia, Hawaii and Ghana will be featured, and the activities are scheduled to begin with a karate and judo demonstration by students of the Chuck Norris Karate Studio.

Members of the three participating park advisory councils plan to set up booths for the sale of hot dogs, punch and pastries.

The final two May Festivals are scheduled for Saturday, May 10, at Houghton Park and on Saturday, May 17, at Wardlow Park.

KLON's 25th anniversary to begin stereo programs

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

KLON, the FM radio station operated by the Long Beach Unified School District, is scheduled to mark 25 years of broadcasting next month by going stereo.

New stereo equipment for the 88.1 mhz station is to arrive about May 15, but may not be ready for use until June 1, according to Frank George, media director for the school district.

The new transmitter and studio equipment should increase KLON's listening audience, since some new stereo receivers "skip over" monaural signals, George said.

Almost all FM stations have switched to stereo broadcasting to increase audio quality.

In addition, a new antenna system on Signal Hill is to boost reception on car radios, although it won't increase the strength of KLON's

signal on home receivers, George said.

The station broadcasts programs for classroom use in the school district during the morning and early afternoon. It switches to general interest programming in the late afternoon and early evening.

A hook-up with National Public Radio, the nation's only noncommercial radio network, provides a wide range of public service programming for the station.

George said listeners from as far away as San Diego and Santa Barbara have written for the station's weekly listening guide.

However, most of the station's equipment dates to its first day on the air, Jan. 23, 1950.

The gear had to be replaced, and so school officials decided this was a good time to go stereo.

They successfully applied for a \$66,000 federal grant for moderniza-

tion. The school district is putting up an additional \$22,000.

Besides putting the new equipment on the air, the station's library of monaural tapes and records will gradually be replaced.

Last Monday, the Long Beach Board of Education applied for an increased grant from the federal Corporation for Public Broadcasting to add an additional four hours on the station's 14-hours-per-day air time.

If the new money is received, it would allow the station to hire more personnel to develop local programs, George said.

He said he hoped the station could do more in areas such as programs for the elderly, for women and for minorities.

Plans are being considered to form a "Friends of KLON" organization to seek private aid for the station, George said.



Legislators meet in Bellflower

Local authorities warned to speed transit planning

State legislators meeting in Bellflower Friday warned local officials that they were moving too slowly in planning mass transit, and might lose some of their powers.

Chairing the meeting of the Assembly subcommittee on Southern California regional transportation was Assemblyman Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower.

After planners from several local transit agencies testified their planning was in the early stages, Vicencia replied, "It seems like we've been at this stage for a long time. I hope you will do that (complete planning) very quickly."

"It is difficult for us (legislators) to believe that the Southern California area could get together and put up any united plan, political realities being what they are," Vicencia said.

Vicencia's statement followed testimony by directors of local transit agencies against a bill pro-

posed by Vicencia and Assemblyman Walter Ingalls, D-Riverside.

The Ingalls-Vicencia bill would create transportation planning commissions in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties. These commissions would do short-range planning, decide who gets state and U.S. transit funds, and would coordinate activities of local bus lines.

The other two assemblymen at the subcommittee hearing Friday were Ingalls and Fred Chel, D-Long Beach.

The bill is scheduled to be heard by the full Transportation Committee in late May. Ingalls, who is chairman of the larger group, made it plain that the bill had an excellent chance of at least reaching the floor of the Assembly.

Representatives of local agencies were generally against the measure.

"You're creating another level of government which will inhibit,

not help," said Councilman Gil Smith of Carson, who represented the League of California Cities.

Ray Remy, executive director of the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG), asked that SCAG retain both the long and short-range planning functions.

Remy noted that under the proposed bill SCAG would keep only long-range, broad powers.

"I question whether SCAG has the authority—or at least the muscle—to do this (short-range planning)," replied Vicencia.

Chel said that the commission governing Los Angeles County's transit planning would have nine members, including two county supervisors, two from the city of Los Angeles, two from other cities (one of which must have a municipal bus line), one appointed by the governor, one appointed by the State Senate president and one appointed by the Assembly speaker.

A new trial date of July 14 was set for assistant Orange County Assessor George Upton and electronics executive James Buxton, each accused of bribery.

They were to have gone to trial in the Santa Ana Superior Court May 12, but their counsel convinced Judge Everett Dickey Friday that there was not enough time to prepare their defense.

Upton, 54, is accused of accepting about \$300 worth of electronics

gear for his boat in return for alleged lower valuations on the Garden Grove warehouse of the Radio Shack stores, a chain of retail outlets operated by the Tandy Corp.

The 40-year-old Buxton, a vice president of the Tandy Corp., is accused of three counts of giving bribes to a public official.

Both men were indicted on the charges by the Orange County Grand Jury.

The nine men, including two who are in retirement, are due to go to trial in the Santa Ana Superior Court on June 9.

Bribe trial date set

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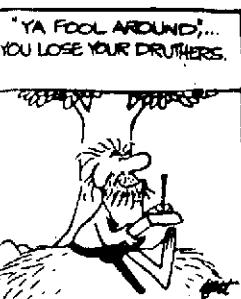
Fiesta time

Earlier, the grand jury had indicted Upton and eight others who worked in the assessor's office, accusing them all of charging the county for time they spent on the 1972 campaign of then-Assessor Andrew Hinshaw, who won election to Congress that year.

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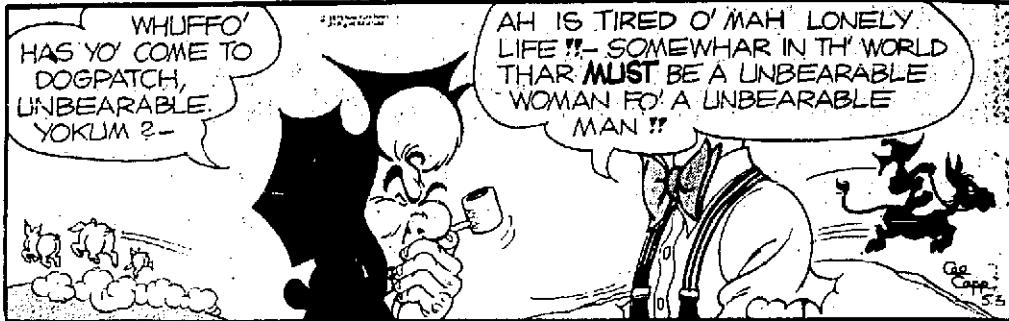
Little señoritas and charros dance their way through a combination May Day and Cinco de Mayo celebration Friday in Bixby Park. About 300 children from the Headstart program and 350 elderly parti-

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

LIL ABNER

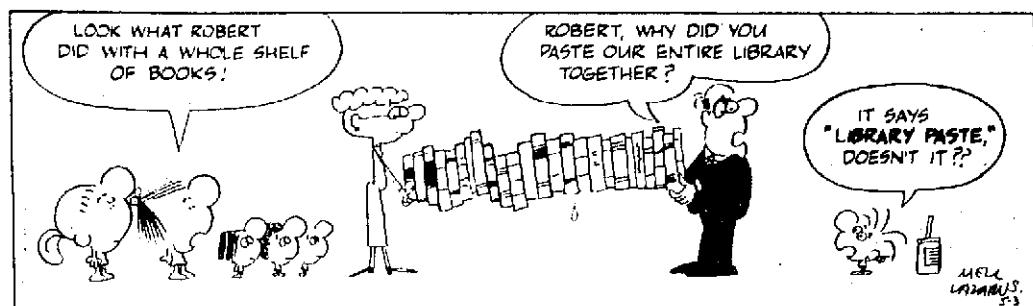


AH IS TIRED O' MAH LONELY LIFE!!—SOMETHAR IN TH' WORLD THAR MUST BE A UNBEARABLE WOMAN FO' A UNBEARABLE MAN!!

By Al Capp

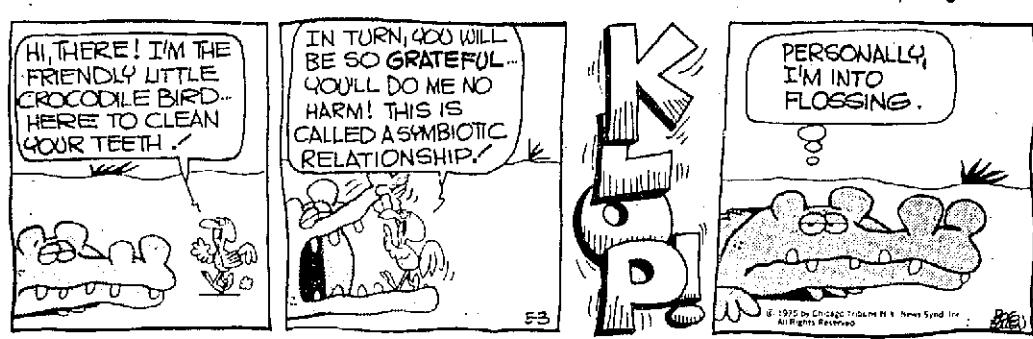
MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



IS ANYBODY AWAKE ENOUGH TO LOOK UP THE NUMBER OF THE MAN THAT CLEANS CARPETS?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	Fine wood	23	Flippers	49	Spirit	19	Give in	33	Beer head	24	Slaves	23	Beard	24	Slaves	52	Seed casing	53	Gratitude	56	"Know-	57	Nothing"	58	President	60	Soviet city	61	Praying	62	Cupid	63	Like?	64	Young	65	(political	66	Confined	67	DOWN	68	Japanese	69	general	70	Cupid	71	Duel pain	72	State abbr.	73	Stirs	74	Violently	75	Sir and	76	tender	77	Sea birds	78	Woman G.I.	79	Arch	80	Skinks	81	Lot's son	82	and	83	grandson	84	Bombs and	85	bullets	86	Command	87	Witty reply	88	Heat units	89	4	23	tribe	24	of	25	Black Hawk	26	Lively	27	dances	28	Far: comb.	29	form	30	Duct: anat.	31	Confused	32	Blundered	33	Asian river	34	He bought	35	Louisiana	36	do?	37	Dusk: poet	38	Salad years	39	Bird call	40	Compass pt.	41	Conf.	42	Diplomacy	43	Blundered	44	Berates	45	Run out on	46	God?	47	He bought	48	Louisiana	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560	561	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580	581	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590	591	592	593	594	595	596	597	598	599	600	601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610	611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620	621	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629	630	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640	641	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649	650	651	652	653	654	655	656	657	658	659	660	661	662	663	664	665	666	667	668	669	670	671	672	673	674	675	676	677	678	679	680	681	682	683	684	685	686	687	688	689	690	691	692	693	694	695	696	697	698	699	700	701	702	703	704	705	706	707	708	709	710	711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720	721	722	723	724	725	726	727	728	729	730	731	732	733	734	735	736	737	738	739	740	741	742	743	744	745	746	747	748	749	750	751	752	753	754	755	756	757	758	759	760	761	762	763	764	765	766	767	768	769	770	771	772	773	774	775	776	777	7

GARDENING

Growing your own vegetables

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Gardeners that grow flowers can just as easily grow vegetables. New inexperienced gardeners, too, can do so, if they'll follow through with a few basic gardening principles.

Chances are, gardener would rather have a smaller garden (that he can take care of properly) than to grow a huge vegetable bed and not be able to keep up with it.

Wholesale flower growers, nursery stock growers, ranchers growing grains, or vegetable growers, all prepare the soil before planting crops, because they want the crops to grow well, sturdy and produce maximum results possible.

Gardener also should do the same thing in order to get the best vegetable or flower results.

THE SELECTED plot of ground should be in the sun and not close to any trees. Weeds should be hoed off and stones removed. Dry soil should be soaked at least eight inches deep. Organic materials should not be worked in until the wet soil is workable.

Gardener then should consider preparing the soil as to what kind of organic material to work into that soil. Should there be well weathered manure, or sphagnum peat moss, leaf mold which is like soil, fine ground barks, or fine ground mushroom compost, or compost soil which is nature's finest... any one of these on hand, that's wonderful, gardener doesn't have to buy some. Gardener can purchase a specific blended planter mix if none of the mentioned organic amendments are on hand.

Know the soil whether it is coarse, decomposed granite, medium texture, or a hard packed clay soil. The decomposed granite and clay also coarse-sandy soils can be improved by using 16 cubic feet of any of the amendments-organic materials mentioned, per each 100 square feet.

SEVEN POUNDS of gypsum or gypsum should be scattered over the organic material. For a bumper crop of flowers add five pounds of vegetable fertilizer over it.

Dig or rototil eight inches deep. Apply another seven pounds of the soil improvers — gypsum or gypsum. Dig or till in the opposite direction in order to get a thorough blended mixture throughout that prepared soil area.

Gypsum is a coarser material, gypsum is finer like face powder. It also causes the fine grains of the clay soil and coarser grains of the decomposed granite soil to form aggregates which means slightly larger grains of soil.

Both the organic material and the amendment prevents the clay soil from packing as tight, therefore allows aeration and better water penetration into the soil!

THE SANDY and medium texture soil usually doesn't need gypsum or gypsum.

After all the materials have been dug in or rototilled, the soil should be soaked well. Several days later, as the soil begins to dry, rake the soil to level the planting area. Plot out the rows of seeds or vegetables to be set out.

Vegetable seed packets contain information about the seeding process. Gardener though, must know which seeds are to be sown at this season of the year. The following seeds sown during May are... bean both pole and bush also lima, beet, carrot, cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, onion bunching, pumpkin, radish, rhubarb, New Zealand spinach, summer and winter squash, tomato, turnip.

VEGETABLE plants that one can set out are cabbage, cauliflower, celery, egg plant, lettuce, pepper, tomato.

One must bear in mind that all the rows of vegetables should not be seeded at one time. It is wiser to sow half to one-third of each row of seeds. Three weeks or a month later, gardener should then sow another installment. Doing thusly, gardener isn't likely to be overwhelmed with a bumper all at the same time, then either has to can, or else give them away.

CLUB NOTES

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will hold their annual Spring Flower Show Tuesday at the Belmont Heights Methodist Church, 3rd Street and Miramar, at 1 p.m. Caroline Gross will show slides of English gardens. Visitors welcome.

The Los Altos Garden

Club will meet Wednesday at the Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church, 2501 Palo Verde Avenue, at 11 a.m., for a business meeting and election of officers.

At noon, members and guests will visit the homes of four members to view their gardens.



TOMATOES... garden fresh

Weeder's Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Some plants can help you overcome fertilizer shortages or high prices because they use nitrogen from the air.

This is the word from Purdue University horticulturist Philip L. Carpenter, who describes the process as nitrogen fixation.

"The home gardener who must contend with poor soil might see his primary benefit from ornamentals capable of nitrogen fixation," he says. "Besides having an aesthetic value, these nitrogen fixing ornamentals also provide a vital link in the plant nutrition cycle."

According to Carpenter, nitrogen fixation occurs in structures called nodules that are on the root system. The nodule is formed by a soil-borne microorganism that enters the plant root. As the nodule is formed, a chemical enzyme process is developed that can change the nitrogen (N) from the atmosphere into a nitrogen form ammonia (NH₃) usable by plants.

Dormant sprays of oil or lime sulphur applied before budbreak and growth of the new leaves will prevent the ugly galls from developing.

Your silver maple trees may have small red, green and black bumps this spring and summer. They are maple bladder galls, caused by microscopic mites. The galls protect the mites.

In the case of oil and other petroleum products, the oil companies would pay the state up to two cents a barrel. Gas companies would pay comparable fees, but the price of gas would be measured in lots of 6,000 cubic feet.

For liquified natural gas, the basic unit of measure would be 2.5 barrels.

IF ADOPTED, the new fee schedule would also give the state a windfall from any successful oil exploration off California's coast, since the offshore pipelines would have to pass over the three-mile zone regarded as submerged state land.

In addition to imposing a throughput charge, the lands commission would raise the rental fee on the use of state-owned land from six to eight per cent of the land's appraised value. But the eight per cent fee would apply only if the throughput charge came to less, according to Charles R. Kirks, supervisor of land transaction for the commission.

John T. Brewster, manager of the pipe line department of Standard Oil Co. of California, told the

New England: Rain to start, then bright and sunny; cool with intermittent rain latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Light rain and cool at first, then clear and warm; end of week rainy and cool.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week begins rainy, then sunny and cold; end of week warmer with light rain.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: First part of week sunny with occasional showers; end of week warm with light rain.

Florida: Generally clear and hot all week; very hot weekend.

Upstate & Western New York-Toronto & Montreal: Rain at first, then sunny and cold; hard rain and much colder latter part.

Greater Ohio Valley: Rain to start, then cool and partly cloudy; moderately heavy rain at week's end.

Deep South: Most of week sunny in west; showers, sometimes heavy, in north and some showers in central.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Week begins rainy, then some clearing; more rain and cold latter part.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Rain to start, then clear and cold; heavy rain or snow latter part.

Central Great Plains: Early week cloudy and cool; heavy snow latter part except moderate rain in east.

Texas-Oklahoma: Fairly heavy rain most of week in central and east; turning very cold by weekend.

Rocky Mountain Region: Cold snap at first, then rain and snow in central and north; clearing by weekend.

Southwest Desert: Clear to start, then some rain; end of week clear and cold.

Pacific Northwest: Early week cold snap, may freeze; end of week warmer with rain by weekend.

California: Week begins overcast, then partial clearing; cold snap latter part.

Skinner and his wife, Marsi, plan to be dressed in costumes from the Roaring '20s Flapper era, the spokesman said.

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Oil firms hit land fee, claim 'public will pay'

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

A far-reaching proposal to raise the rental fees that oil companies now pay the state for moving crude oil across state-owned property brought an outpouring of opposition from the oil industry Friday.

Oil officials, testifying at a State Lands Commission hearing in Long Beach, variously described the proposed fees as "rapacious," "burdensome" and "oppressive," and said the cost of the charges would inevitably find their way into the prices of oil, gas and electricity.

In the end, said one oil company executive, "the public will pay."

THE controversial measure was developed by the lands commission as a means of insuring the state a more equitable return on the use of its land by commercial and industrial firms, including the owners of marinas, wharves, restaurants and utilities.

In many cases, it would also require public agencies to pay a monetary rental for the lease of state lands.

About a dozen witnesses — most of them oil and utility company officials — ripped into the proposal at a two-hour hearing held by the lands commission in a courtroom of the County Building on Ocean Boulevard.

The commission staff reached no conclusion, but it indicated that another hearing would probably be held around the middle of June for additional testimony.

AT A hearing held earlier this week in Sacramento, the proposal also came under fire from natural gas company officials, one of whom said the new charges would have "a tremendous impact upon utility bills that consumers aren't going to like."

What the oil and gas companies fear most in the proposed regulations is a "throughput charge" on oil and gas pumped through pipelines crossing state-owned property.

In the case of oil and other petroleum products, the oil companies would pay the state up to two cents a barrel. Gas companies would pay comparable fees, but the price of gas would be measured in lots of 6,000 cubic feet.

For liquified natural gas, the basic unit of measure would be 2.5 barrels.

IF ADOPTED, the new fee schedule would also give the state a windfall from any successful oil exploration off California's coast, since the offshore pipelines would have to pass over the three-mile zone regarded as submerged state land.

In addition to imposing a throughput charge, the lands commission would raise the rental fee on the use of state-owned land from six to eight per cent of the land's appraised value. But the eight per cent fee would apply only if the throughput charge came to less, according to Charles R. Kirks, supervisor of land transaction for the commission.

John T. Brewster, manager of the pipe line department of Standard Oil Co. of California, told the

commission staff that his company would not object to the eight per cent charge, asserting that it would be "equitable under present-day conditions."

But Brewster said the throughput charges, on the other hand, would "only contribute to the inflation of energy costs and operate to plunder the pocket-

books of California's consumers of electric power, natural gas and petroleum products..."

"IT SHOULD be made clear to the public that it is they, not the petroleum and natural gas industries, that would be the ultimate victims of this rapacity," he declared.

Offshore oil hearings set

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new select House committee plans to hold hearings in Washington and U.S. coastal cities this summer to develop major legislation for control of offshore oil and natural gas drilling.

The office of Chairman John Murphy, D-N.Y., said Friday that opening hearings planned June 2, 3 and 4 in Washington will focus chiefly on control of new federally leased offshore drilling on the Atlantic coast.

Field hearings are tentatively planned in Louisiana and the Gulf area June 19-20; the New York-New Jersey area July 10-11; Connecticut July 31 and Aug. 1; and in Alaska and California sometime in August.

Murphy's office said the select committee then hopes to begin drafting a major offshore drilling bill in September.

Major policies to be legislated by Congress in that and a similar Senate bill are environmental safeguards, whether oil companies or the federal government will explore for the offshore fuel, and how states are to be compensated.

Proposed environmental safeguards include protec-

tion against oil leaks, excessive refinery and storage tank yards on coastlines and damage to fish.

The committee was created by the House April 22 to coordinate offshore drilling jurisdiction in three principal House committees and possibly three other House committees all into one.

It's mandate is to report out a coordinated national offshore drilling policy and management bill as soon as practicable and no later than next Jan. 31.

The Senate is farther along and may act on its bill this summer.

Democratic members of the committee besides Murphy are Reps. Morris Udall of Arizona, Patsy Mink of Hawaii, Joshua Elberg of Pennsylvania, Abraham Kazez of Texas, John Breaux of Louisiana, Gerry Studds of Massachusetts, Les AuCoin of Oregon, Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, William Hughes of New Jersey and Martin Russo of Illinois.

Republican members are Reps. Hamilton Fish of New York, Edwin Forsythe of New Jersey, Pierre du Pont of Delaware, Don Young of Alaska and Robert Bauman of Maryland.

The oil firm said this had violated its rights to due process and that the pressure had prematurely terminated the FTC's pending investigation of the petroleum industry which had been announced Dec. 21, 1971.

On May 31, 1973 — 17 months later and before any direct investigation of Cal Standard — Jackson had asked the agency for its report.

The following July 6, FTC chairman Lewis Engman sent the senator a preliminary staff report which the latter released for publication on July 13.

The FTC sent out a news release July 17 saying the complaint had been issued and formally filed.

CAL Standard claims the news release was put out only 11 days after Engman had told the senator that the staff report "has not been evaluated or approved by the commission" and this was only six days after Jackson had been told no action had been taken on the report.

State opposes new drilling in channel

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The state Lands Commission Friday notified the Army Corps of Engineers that it opposed granting a permit to Union Oil Co. for installation of a new oil drilling platform in the Santa Barbara Channel.

"Platform A is still leaking oil, six years after the blowout," Commission Chairman Ken Cory said, "and Union has made no apparent effort to remedy that situation. Now, they want to put a third platform on that same lease."

"When is the federal government going to wake up and realize that California is not going to put up with any more environmental degradation from oil company operations?" Cory asked.

The Air Pollution Control District predicts light smog today in some areas of Los Angeles County.

The APCD issued the following forecast for the Los Angeles area:

Ozone — Maximum parts of 15 parts per million in the San Gabriel Valley; and .05 to .10 ppm elsewhere in the county.

Smog effects — Light in the inland valleys.

Visibility — Generally minimums of 2 to 4 miles.

FRIDAY'S SMOG REPORT

Long Beach, Calif. Beach Areas
Ozone .05 County
Ground Nitrogen Oxides .4 .4 .18
Ozone .19 .40 .04
Sulfur Dioxide .06 .02 .04

Readings are per million parts of air (ppm). California standards are exceeded when ozone reaches a count of 20 ppm for an hour, or when carbon monoxide reaches 5.0 ppm any time.

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FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

H L Prc.

Long Beach .74 .51 .51
Los Angeles .70 .52 .52
Bakersfield .83 .57 .57
Big Bear Lake .60 .35 .35
Blythe .76 .35 .35
Burbank .78 .40 .40
Culver City .68 .51 .51
El Centro .88 .55 .55
Fresno .82 .48 .48
Lake Arrowhead .65 .34 .34

Newport Beach .41 .51 .51
Palms Springs .28 .90 .90
Riverside .90 .90 .90
Sacramento .69 .41 .41
San Bernardino .81 .51 .51
San Diego .63 .46 .46
San Francisco .66 .55 .55
Santa Barbara .63 .44 .44
Torrance .56 .49 .49
Victorville .— .— .—

Across the Nation

H L Prc.

Obituaries - Funerals

BERGSTROM, William Karl. Born in 1921 in South Carolina. Survived by his wife, Rebecca A.; 1 brother; and 1 sister. Funeral service Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. at White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

BOLTAG, Alice. Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631.

DICKENS, Rienzi Charles. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary, 633-1164.

DOCKSTADER, Florence B. Service Monday, 1:00 p.m. with Rev. Joseph S. Nunziato and Rev. Harry R. Weed officiating at Mottell's Mortuary.

FENSLER, Iva Clark. Service Saturday, 10:00 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

HAUSE, Frank L. Beloved husband of Elizabeth Hause; father of Warren Hause, Loretta Elliott; brother of Rev. Canon Bertrand Hause; 5 grandchildren. Service 12:00 noon Monday, Church Of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

HOBBS, Anna. Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631.

HOWARD, Elva. Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631.

KEEVERS, John O'Connell. (66) of Sacramento, formerly of Lakewood. Survived by wife, Elizabeth; son, William C. Keever; daughters, Sheila Latourette, Mary Ann McCarthy and Kathryn Baker; sisters, Katherine Thesen and Sister Mary Laurentia BVM; grandchildren, Suzanne, Catherine, Kenneth and James Latourette, Thomas and Michael McCarthy. Retired Lakewood Post Office 1972 (27 years). Former officer Postal Clerks Union. Agent Farmers Insurance (18 years). Co-founder Maddona Girls Town of South India. Rosary Monday 7:00 p.m. and Funeral Mass Tuesday 10:00 a.m. both at St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church. Donations requested to Maddona Girls Town, South India. Luyben Family Mortuary. Utter-McKinley Funeral Directors.

KIGHT, Ellis N. Services Saturday, 2:00 p.m. at Sunnyside Memorial Chapel (use San Antonio Drive entrance). Interment, Sunnyside Cemetery. Mottell's Mortuary directing.

LAYDEN, Clarence Joseph. Funeral Mass Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at St. Barnabas Church. Sheeler/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

LE MELLE, George. Rosary Sunday, 7:00 p.m. Bellflower Mortuary Chapel. Graveside services Monday, 10:00 a.m. Calvary Cemetery. John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortuary directing, 867-1778.

MARONEY, Ludie M. Passed away April 28, 1975. Survived by sister, Clara B. Nelson. Services will be held Saturday, 2:00 p.m., George Hills Mortuary, Los Angeles.

PEDERSON, Nicolai M. Masonic services Monday, 10:00 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

PERKINS, Walter V. Lt. U.S. Navy Retired. Passed away Wednesday. Survived by son, John J.; daughters, Joan T. Dasecke and Betty Perkins; brothers, Arthur, Dan and Joseph; sister, Mrs. Katherine Barry; 2 grand children; and ex-wife, Mrs. Noel Frederick. Rosary Sunday, 7:00 p.m. at Patterson & Snively Chapel. Funeral Mass Monday, 9:00 a.m. at St. Barnabas Catholic Church with burial to follow in L.A. National Cemetery.

SMITH, Joel. Beloved father of Norman Smith, Rita Westl and Ruby Avzarede; also survived by 7 grandchildren. Services Sunday, 3:00 p.m. at Hillside Memorial Park Chapel. Malinow and Silverman Mortuary directing.

STEIN, Hilber Willis. Born in 1909 in Nebraska. Passed away May 1st. Survived by his wife, Elizabeth Stein; daughter, Helen and husband, Harlan Bagaus; 4 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. Service Monday, 10:00 a.m. at White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

TIMLIN, Joseph F. Age 82, long time former Long Beach resident, passed Thursday in Norco, California. Survived by 1 son; 1 daughter; 1 sister; and 1 brother; 6 grandchildren; and great grandchildren. Rosary Sunday 8:00 p.m. Grimes Norco Funeral Home, Mass Monday 10:00 a.m. St. Mel Church, Norco. Interment Crestlawn Memorial Park.

WERMAGER, Palmer L. Age 54 of Long Beach, passed away May 1st. Survived by wife, Ruth; daughter, Barbara Lind; brother, Kenneth Wermager; sisters, Pearl Peterson and Violet Smith; and 1 grandson. Chapel service and Interment, Monday 3:00 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park, Mortuary and Cemetery.

WHITEHEAD, Thomas Edward. Beloved husband of Margaret A.; father of Edward Ronald and Carol Whitehead; brother of Pat Mason and Ruth James; grandfather of Heather and April Whitehead. Service 3:00 p.m. Monday in the Church Of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

WILSON, Wesley. Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631.

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ARE You entitled to G.I. Benefits?

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Medical 160
MEDICAL
Collection Clerks
Hospital Exper. Preferred.
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15100 STUDEBAKER RD.
NORWALK
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MEDICAL COOK ASSISTANT
Knowledge of Diet. Experience
only. Top salary. Pleasant working
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Qualified & experienced. Front Office
Procedure. Pleasant Personality.
Bi-Lingual Mandatory
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For billing office. Exper. rec.
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To \$500. mature. Xmt. skts. Good
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FOR CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
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R-N Instructor
Full & Part Time
For "LVN" class. In Long
Beach area. 5 years Medi-
cal experience required.
Teaching experience prefer-
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Experienced. Top
pay. Shift. Experienced only. Top
pay. Excellent working condi-
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EXPERIENCED
All shifts. Avgkt. Mon thru Fri.
EMPRESS CONV. HOSPITAL
1020 TERMINO-LB

NURSES AIDES
COLONIAL MANOR
Convalescent Hospital
1913 E. 5th
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Nurses. Full time. 7-3pm
Mon-Fri. 10-7pm Sat-Sun
LVN. for Operating Room 2
Jpn. 426-6571

EXPERIENCE REQUIRED!
Apply in Person:

MONTE PARK HOSP.
11738 E. RAMONA BLVD.
EL MONTE - 448-6101 E.O.E.
NURSES
45 RNS & LVNS
Needed immediately
Choose your own shift & days
We offer I.C.U. C.C.U. differential
monthly pay. Paid vacation. Group Health Insurance avail. Holl
Day pay. 437-0300

PHN
FULL TIME FOR HOME HEALTH
AGENCY Please send resume to:
Mrs. G. Green, 1044 S. 1st St., San Pedro, 360-1100
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RECEPTIONIST-Dental Ass't
Good Benefits
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RECEPTIONIST
For Busy Internist's Office.
Good Hours. Pay & Benefits.
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Assistant to Director of Nurses.
Days full time. In service Supervisor.
Kaiser insurance benefits.
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3501 Cedar, Long Beach
595-1731

RN Asst Director
Salary open. Excellent benefits.
Hacienda Conv. Hosp. 434-4474

RN
RN. Long. Convalescent Hospital
Small convalescent hospital. Xmt. salary.
Admin. 436-4713

RN-LVN'S
Vacation Relief
FULL OR PART-TIME
CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
10100 W. 10th Street
Clothing Allowance
10100 W. Woodruff Ave. Bellflower
(213) 887-1661

RN
Assistant to Director of Nurses.
Days full time. In service Supervisor.
Kaiser insurance benefits.
Compton 426-2507

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3501 Cedar, Long Beach
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10100 W. 10th Street
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RN OPPORTUNITIES
CONTACT PERSONNEL
PACIFIC HOSPITAL 55-1111

RN DR
7-11 P.M. Calif. I.C.U.
PIONEER HOSPITAL
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RNS - ICU
3-11 P.M. Calif. I.C.U.
Southeast Dept. Hospital
597-6131

RN'S - LVN'S
7-11 P.M. Shift & Differential & Benefits.
WOODCROSS HOSPITALS
17800 W. 10th Street
Bellflower

RNS & LVNS
7-11 P.M. Shift & Differential & Benefits.
GRAND AVE.
Convalescent Hospital
L.B. Ask for Mrs. Beck 597-8817

RN
3 to 11 PM & 11 to 7 AM
APPLY BETW 9 & 1 Mon Fri

Twin Palms Sanitarium
11900 E. Artesia Blvd.

Artesia 865-0277

RN
RN. Every other weekend.
LVN. 11 to 3 pm thru Fri.
Call Mrs. Taylor 591-3547

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Exper. Heavy in Accounts
Receivable. Starting Sal \$650.
Call betw 5pm-7pm
213 323-1981

Bookkeeper-Secretary
1 Girl Office. Typing, Invoicing, A/c's Receivable, A/c's Payable,
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Thru General Ledger. Previous
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Pleasant Working Conditions
Permanent Position
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Daily 9-12
\$2.40/hr. (714) 894-2260

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With automatic experience. Will
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Any Key to tape or key disc.
Open to all. Good compensation.
Diff. unit. Excellent company
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Fry Cooks
Exper. Required. Apply:
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IMMED. INCOME
HI PROFIT-REPEAT BUS.
\$200-550 Wk. Guar. Comm. Bonus.
Rapid Advancement to Career
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FOR THE
L.B.R. CORP.
WELL ESTABLISHED FIR
30 Years in Retail
Nursing Home Business
ENJOY FINE FUTURE
Good Guaranteed Base Pay
With Commission
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**Paid Vacation Paid Holiday &
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Some Selling Skills necessary
Mgmt. & Sales Experience
CALL MON THRU FRI
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WE NEED Several hard hitting
"Pros" experienced in Telephone
Sales. FREE 2 day training course
opportunity for individuals accu-
mulated to high earnings & stability.
Contact company before 5/1/74

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PAID VACATION**

**Join us now & move with us to our
new headquarters in Long
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OPENINGS AVAILABLE NOW**

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(714) 997-4521

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CAN YOU SELL?
Full Time-Part Time
\$10 HOUR**

**Commission sales paid. Direct load
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**SALES, 120,000 yr. Applv Mon. JACK
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DEAL IN TOWN. CALL 921-4701**

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Girls dominant, natural, seeking
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SOLICITOR Up to \$2.50 per hr. &
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**Accident, Health & Life. Tired of
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**LEADING VOLUME
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**has IMMEDIATE OPENING for 2
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**Man or woman. Experience not
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Apply**

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Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 3, 1975

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Technical & Trades 185

BOAT YARD HELP

Diamond Eng. & O.D. mechanic
Shrimper & painter. Exp. Sher
need only to apply.
Alameda Bay Yacht Center
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Position open for Full Time

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In a 99 Bed Acute Hospital.
Previous Hospital experience
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Excellent salary plus fringe
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Int'l. Ed. Counselor. Equal Opp. Empl.
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COSMETOLOGY Teacher - Licensed
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FOR TRAVELING CARNIVAL

H-49-961. \$35-903 or H-141-467

avtline.

DRAFTSMAN for sail boat mfg. Will

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Experiencing Necessary

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Expert in solder & crimp termina-

tions, wire, cable & harness

assemblies required.

WEBER CABLE ELECTRONICS

1528 Illinois Ave., Prim. & 401-1423

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TROUBLE SHOOT & REPAIR

AUTO STERLOS

MUST HAVE BASIC KNOWL-

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LEAST 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE.

OUTSTANDING WAGES & WORK-

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FEMALE WIG STYLIST

5 day wk. Must be expert. Closes

Beauty Supply. 714-821-0707

FITTER WELDERS

Must be experienced in Pressure

Vessel & General Steel Plate Fab.

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Opportunity for permanent work

Asking extra pay, but will consider

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Plumbing. Above average rate.

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FURNISH YOUR APARTMENTS WITH CLEAR & USED FURNITURE, COUCHES, CHAIRS, DINETTE SETS, BEDS, LIKE NEW, REBUILT, SOFA, COUCH, AND MATTRESSES. YOU CAN BEAT OUR PRICE OR THE CONVENTIONAL RETAILERS. WE SHOP EVERY NIGHT! TEL. 421-2000
TRY US, WE'LL LIKE IT.
Purple Heart Vets Thrift \$29. Pine St. or 1015 Long Beach Blvd.

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& Going out of Business. Leaving furniture must be sold. Old furniture, kitchenware, tools, collectables, Iron kettle, Crockery, China, Porcelain, Birds, Old bedroom sets, Complete sets of Miscellaneous.

9061 Alondra Bl., Bellflower, Sat. & Sun. 9am till 2.

PATIO SALE Fri Sat & Sun

- Washer & Dryer New!
- Lavatory Sink, Lane Desk
- Laundry Room Furniture!

Patio furn. Air conditioner

Collectables, Iron kettle

Crockery, China, Porcelain

Old bedroom sets, Complete

Lots of Miscellaneous!

413 San Anseline, Lkwd.

ALLEY FANTASTIC SALE!

Rear of 1090 Obispo

Wooden tables, old stoves, xmt. ceiling fans, chairs, dressers, springs, din. sets, chairs, dressers, scrubbing blocks, several accessories. 9000 via Linda, Cty. Press

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SAT-SUN 9-5pm Queen-size hide-a-bed, corner bed, grouping of several pieces, clothes, linens, etc.

2840 N. Broadway, Lkwd.

A GARAGE SALE!!

30 FAMILIES!!

May 3rd & 4th 9-5 p.m.

2840 Broadway, Lkwd. Hurry!

Thriffies

265 Thriffies

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 3, 1975

Household Appliances 310

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411 ATLANTIS Long Beach

SAVES! SAVE! SAVE!

Freight Damaged!!

Brand New & Used

Refrig., Freezers, Air cond., Gas

Ranges, Auto. Washers, Gas

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SPECIAL PURCHASE!

CLOSE-OUTS!

Refrig. F. & A. 12% off

RECONDITIONED!

Refrid. Gas Ranges, Freezers,

WE DELIVER ANYWHERE!

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FROST FREE REFRIGERATORS

\$129.95-\$199.95

White & Colored, some with ice

Makers

D & D APPLIANCES

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Hawaiian Gardens

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Washers & Dryers. \$49.95 up.

Frost Free Refrigerators

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Upright Steinway Console

Beautiful restored pianos

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Gene w/separate Leslie speaker

\$129.95-\$199.95

\$31,000 or best cash offer.

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APARTMENT \$12,500 up.

REFRIGERATORS \$79.50 &

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O'KEEFE & MERRIT Gas Stove

in Harvest Gold. 36" w/ self cleaning

oven, rotisserie, many extras. 3 mos

\$200. 739-3703

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With Option to Buy. 830-0264

APT. house range & refrig.,

Gas \$32.00. Terms like rent. Bakers,

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GAFTERS & Sather Dbl oven elec.

elec. range. Never used.

\$225. 739-4388

MULT. Sell. Sells. Clever dble oven

gas range. Harvest gold. PER-

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SPEED QUEEN Auto. Washer &

Matching Gas Dryer. late model

119 P.V. P.R. 970-3000

WESTINGHOUSE Washer & Elec.

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<div data-bbox="18 1138 127 1146" data-label="Furniture for Sale 295</div>
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Seal Beach 625
SHARE & RACHEL UH. W/REFRIG.
no pets. \$125-\$150. 725-5735 ext. 4001
1 BR. U.H. ad. \$165. mature adults.
Rel. required. 434-5494

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1-2 BR. \$115-\$135. UH. U.H. and
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1/2 MO. Large, form. single, per-
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Wrigley 655
GARDEN APT.
1-2 BR. \$120-\$160. Water
heat. 1016 E. 10th St. 835-6407
1-2 BR. ADULT. CHILDREN. 434-5555

2 BR. SPACIOUS, REDECORATED,
ENJOY LGE.-CLOSETS. GREEN
GRASS & PALM TREES. ADULTS
QUIET & CLEAN. 434-5527

\$75. BIG SINGLE. Adult
1824 LOCUST AVE. 434-5132

2 BR. unfurnished, w/ stove & refrig.
WW. carpet. Older child. On. Cal.
new. 3 & 3 P.M. 571-5816

ATTRACT. 1 BR. close to bus & mar-
kets. Sm. child. 591-5404

LGE. heat. 2 br. \$140; ad. 1 BR. \$125

Adults. 1873 Cedar. 591-5404

1200-2000 S. GARDEN APT. 434-5200

</div

C-10-INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach Calif., Sat., May 3, 1975

UNFURNISHED APARTS.

Los Alamitos 780

LGE upstairs 2 Br. 1 1/2 baths apt. Car apt. or 2 children under 12. \$175 mo. 100% financing. Gds. & watered. 713-511-4333.

1 BR. House, detached. West Coast Fibre-Lite Facilities Pvt. Park. w/w costs-drps. \$73 Howard Ave. For Appt. 337-7137 after 7 P.M.

2 BR. w/gar. CHILD OAK \$195.720. 44-1000. 100% financing. 713-511-4333 evens.

THE LAKE'S NEW! 1 br. condo. Pool. Tennis court. Sauna. \$225. 296-3861.

Los Altos 785

1 BR. Share Crtts. Air Cond. Detachable. Stove no pets. \$250. mo. 431-8777 or 598-3363.

Los Cerritos 790

1-STORY 1700 Sq. Ft. 7 Br. 2 Bath. 2nd flr. 1 Bed. 1 Bath. 100% financing. 713-477-0713.

SPAC 1 B. 2 Br. BH-in. Washer. Dryer. Club house facilities. BIXBY KNOLLS REALTY 26-2142.

Lynwood 795

LGE 2 br. with garage. \$155 mo. 150-738-4334.

North Long Beach 800

LUAU GARDENS 2 & 3 BEDROOMS - Garden Type Living

ADULT & FAMILY SECTIONS. Luxurious Cabanas & Domes. HEATED SWIMMING POOLS. CHILDREN'S PLAY AREA. Children & Small Pets Welcome.

FROM \$170. 5663 N. CHERRY, LB. (213) 428-2194

NOW RENTING

NEW SECURITY BLDG.

Air cond. dishwasher. BH-in. w/w. clean. 100% financing. 713-477-0009.

5565 Ackerman 531-2684

NOW RENTING

\$50 OFF 1st MO RENT

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.

CHILDREN ACCEPTED

ALL ELECTRIC

STOVE. DISHWASHERS

HEATED POOL

5505 ACKERFIELD ST. 630-4541

DELUXE 2 BR APT

Dish. share. carpet. BH-in. w/w. from \$145.

TERACE GARDENS

1200 E. 52ND ST. 422-1052

Attractive 2 Br Apts

For \$145 per mo. Carpet. dish. BH-in. w/w. from \$145. See ad. 422-1009.

1 MONTH FREE RENT

Hurly while they last. Rent \$135. & do. 1st mo. See ad. 422-1009.

BACHELOR APT. \$105. Mo. Inc. Util. Quiet. Area P/W. no pets. \$100. 2000 Myrtle Ave. or 2nd flr. 422-1052.

DELUXE 2 story chapter. 3 Br. BATH. L.N. & L.B. Triv. & Antics. Sunken living rm. Blinds. \$175. 2000 Myrtle Ave. or 2nd flr. 422-1052.

DLX 1 & 2 DR. POOL & GAR. Redone. Dry area. shopine. Ok. no pets. \$135-232.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM \$165

+ \$50 cleaning. Cnts. drps. 592-5865.

ADULTS ONLY. Clean & quiet 2 br. adults. \$165. 115 N. Norton. 421-8436.

ATHENS APTS.: 2 Br. adults. Refrig. w/w. carpet. draps. BH-in. pool. \$150. mo. 1801 E. 4th. 422-2206.

CLEAN 2 Br. Crts. drps. 1 child ok. \$165. NEBECKER REALTY 425-4481.

LARGE 2 Br. 1 1/2 Ba. new crts. & drps. 2 car garage. \$270. mo. 421-8362.

\$175 2 Br. 1 1/2 baths. studio. New w/ she. \$165. 100% financing. 421-8362.

2 WKS free rent. Mod. 2 br. apt. w/ or without pool. Close to shops. front. 100% financing. 4201-8362. L.B. Blvd. 421-8362.

1 BR. MOVED IN

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE!

MORE VALUE ON NEW CARS-TRUCKS & USED CARS NOW AT GEORGE CHEVROLET!
CHECK THESE LOW PRICES & PAYMENTS



NEW '75 VEGA HATCHBACK COUPE

140 engine,
deluxe bumpers,
antique white color.
Ser. 1V11B5C102271
Stk. 14

**\$82⁷¹ MO.
\$175 DOWN**

Selling price \$2775. Payments are for 48 mos. Deferred payment price \$4145.08. APR 17.71, O.A.C.

NEW '75 NOVA COUPE

**\$99⁷⁷ MO.
\$175 DOWN**

V8, automatic trans.,
dix, bumpers & guards,
full factory equipment,
medium orange metallic
with tan interior.
Ser. LSL107499. Stk. 2.



Selling price \$3475, payments are for 48 mos. Deferred payment price \$4963.96. APR 15.01, O.A.C.

'75 MALIBU

BRAND NEW

350 V8, automatic transmission,
radial tires & much more!
Serial 1D29L5Z407018. Stk. 35.

**\$117⁵⁷ MO.
\$175 DOWN**

Selling price \$3875, payments are for 48 mos.
Deferred payment price \$5818.36. APR 17.61, O.A.C.

'75 CHEVROLET

BRAND NEW

350 V8, medium red color, automatic transmission,
power steering, power brakes & much more.
Serial 1K69LSJ136295. Stk. 82.

**\$117⁵⁷ MO.
\$175 DOWN**

Selling price \$3875, payments are for 48 mos.
Deferred payment price \$5818.36. APR 17.61, O.A.C.

'75 MONTE CARLO

BRAND NEW HARDTOP

350 V8, automatic transmission, power steering,
power brakes, light gray color & more.
Serial 1H57L5Z407458. Stk. 33.

**\$126⁸⁹ MO.
\$175 DOWN**

Selling price \$4175, payments are for 48 mos.
Deferred payment price \$6265.72. APR 17.61, O.A.C.

**NO
CAR
PAYMENT**

'TIL JULY

RENT OR LEASE

New Chevrolet Cars, Trucks, Recreational Vehicles.
You'll be glad you saw George Chevrolet
for all your vehicle needs.

CALL 925-2251 NOW

FREE CREDIT CHECK

10-Min. Credit Check. Easy credit if you need it. Are you new in Calif.? If you have the ability and desire to pay your bills, old car paid for or not, if you are new on job, credit union members welcome.

CALL 925-2251

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO USE YOUR

**TAX REFUND
CREDIT**

SPECIALLY SELECTED QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS

'68 COUGAR

AM-FM Stereo, radio, heater,
automatic, AIR CONDITIONING,
power steering, brakes,
vinyl roof. Lic. XBZ232

\$749

'73 FORD PICKUP

V-8, radio, heater, power steering.
Here's one that ready for your
vacation camper. 6113N

\$2949

'69 MALIBU CPE.

Brown, radio, heater, automatic, AIR
CONDITIONING, power steering &
brakes, vinyl top. Lic. 669ABS.

\$949

'71 MUSTANG

V-8, automatic, radio, heater,
vinyl roof, power steering.
Lic. 084CTK

\$1849

'70 TORONADO

Radio, heater, automatic, AIR
CONDITIONING, power steering,
brakes & seats. Lic. 017KAO.

\$1649

'69 DODGE DART

Automatic, power steering & brakes,
vinyl top. Lic. 936EIH.

\$749

'73 CHEVROLET

Impala cpe. Automatic AIR
CONDITIONING, radio, heater,
power steering, vinyl roof. Lic.
121JLR

\$1949

'73 MONTE CARLO

Radio, heater, V8, automatic, AIR
CONDITIONING, power steering,
vinyl top. Lic. 269GUF.

\$2949

'72 FORD WAGON

TORINO 9 pass. station wagon, V-8,
automatic, AIR CONDITIONING,
power str, roof rack. Lic.
792FLP

\$1949

Sale prices do not include tax & lic. All cars subject to prior sale and approval of your good credit. All prices good thru Wednesday, May 7th

GEORGE

Chevrolet

17000 LAKWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER

OPEN
7 DAYS
9 - 10

CALL NOW FOR COURTESY CREDIT
CHECK AND TRADE ESTIMATE

TOLL FREE

Long Beach So. East Area

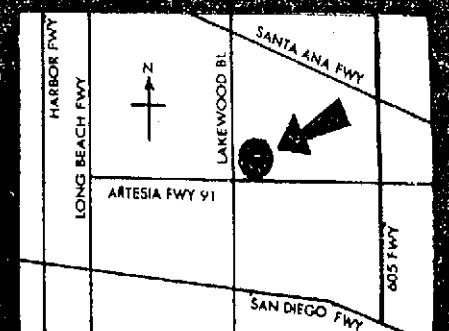
925-2251

TOLL FREE
Los Angeles Area

773-4190

TOLL FREE
Orange County Area

521-4149



C-16-INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 3, 1975

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Mazda 1773

'72 MAZDA RX-3 Coup. Choice of 2, 1 blue, 1 orange, 4 spds. \$6495.00. \$195.00. Ser. 105. 3195. R.H. L.H. COND. 100%.

'73 MAZDA RX-3 AT, Low Mi. Top Condition. \$6150.00. 18157. 432-1519.

'73 MAZDA RX-3 Wgn. AM-FM. Low 89k. Rack. Best Offer. 421-9633 (1MLFL).

'71 MAZDA RX-1 Xlt. Cond. Asking \$1500. (ESCAPE) 547-5108.

Mercedes 1778

'67 Mercedes Benz 230 Sed. Air cond., v.vac., AM-FM. (ULF74)

\$3595

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS

3000 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

424-0754 426-1201

'70 Mercedes Benz 220D

fact. blr. 4 spd. R.H. L.H. 119HPW.

\$4499

PALMER TOYOTA

"On the Traffic Circle,"

401 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-3686

'71 MERCEDES 280SE 1 owner

Immac. Ser. 4231. 8495. Dif. 591

8771

M.G. 1780

'68 MG CONVERTIBLE

Economy, cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heated

whitewall tires, wire wheels & low miles. L.C. WXT633.

\$1095

LONG BEACH

MAZDA

3670 CHERRY AVE. 427-5494

MG Demo Sale - Savings to 10%

'71 MGB OT. Coup. 17,750. \$3495

'72 MGB, Like New (R511) \$2995

'73 MGB Midget (P511) \$2995

'74 MGB, 4 spds. \$3495

HERB FRIEDLANDER 21-2507

13750 Beach Blvd. (714) 892-7566

Only 10 minute drive at 53

MGB & Midget \$3495. Full Price

High Quality Cars, Parts, Service

Jamesstown 1350 LB Bl. 591-4741

'64 MGB Xlt. cond. 89k. Absentm.

new trans. wires. \$1500.

(HWW72) 591-6142

'71 MGB Roadster. Blue book low

1100. (HWW72) 591-5388

'51 MG TD. Good shape. \$1700. or

make offer. 867-7220 (JSDLQ).

'63 MGB. Xlt. cond. 591-6142

'72 MGB GOLD. \$2800.

(HWW72) 591-1454

'73 MGB GT. Low mil. 4 spd. 4565.

No. 500. 591-3731.

Porsche 1795

'74 PORSCHE 911

Fuel injection, air cond., mags. 5

spd. stereo, white/black. (73KEL1)

PRICED TO SELL

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS

3000 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

424-0754 426-1201

'62 PORSCHE

45,000 mi. comp. \$1350

(HWW72) 591-4741

'61 PORSCHE. New super heads,

A. valves. Rebuilt brks. new tires &

rim. R.m. 591-4001

'70 PORSCHE Carrera. 4 Liters.

Very good condition, no rust,

Radial Tires. \$4500. or Offer. Pvt

Pty. 652-4014 (J7C1L).

'57-'73 PORSCHE 914 BLACK LOAD

ED1 (J8GRR) 425-3220

'64 PORSCHE SC. Xlt. cond. \$4500.

Pvt. P.Y. 652-1467 (V7LPQ)

'66 PORSCHE 914 Body Damage

\$1995. (HWW72) (MAES)

'66 PORSCHE 912. \$4,250. Good

Cond. 862-7711 (S5H1B)

Toyota 1820

TOYTOS

'68 CORONA 1800. 2 Dr. Auto.

4 spd. 100,000 mi. 591-4001

'72 CORONA MX. II 1800. 4

4 spd. 4 spd. trans. R.H. L.H.

COND. J3ELM.

NORM REEVES HONDA

16000 LAKEWOOD BL.

BELLF.

Just No. 91 Fwy.

'73 TOYOTA. \$2195

COROLA STATION WAGON

Automatic transmission. Radio.

heater. Be sure to see this one. L.

REBLIB

DON-A-VEE

AMERICAN MOTORS DEALER

IN BELLFLOWER

1515 Bellflower Blvd. 657-6571

'74 TOYOTA at the old, low

price. Select from good inventory.

Example: '74 March 11 Luxury

Station Wagon. 4 Dr. 100,000

mi. Loaded with extras like automatic power steering. FACTORY AIR

AM-FM stereo, music only. 20000

mi. 4 spds. 591-4001. 100% free credit check at the all new CARSON TOYOTA, San Diego. San Diego Free at the Wilmington Ave. off ramp.

'74 TOYOTA at the old, low

price. Select from good inventory.

Example: '74 Corolla Deluxe DAT.

Offering gold metallic and lacquer

with vinyl top. 4 spds. 100,000

mi. Radio, whitewall tires, and leather

seats. Priced at only \$2395. See us at the all new CARSON TOYOTA, San Diego. San Diego Free at the Wilmington Ave. off ramp.

Toyota Corona MK II

75000 mi. mi. auto. R.H. L.H.

AM-FM. (64KYG)

\$3295

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS

3000 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

424-0754 426-1201

'73 Toyota Celica

Auto. air. vinyl top. mag. whls. low

low mi. 33600. \$2799

PALMER TOYOTA

"On the Traffic Circle,"

401 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-3686

'65 Toyota Corona 2-Dr. 1500.

Low mil. 4 spds. 100,000 mi.

Corona. 1500. 2-Dr. 1500. 4 spds.

100,000 mi. 591-4001. L.B.

Miscellaneous Import Autos

1705

Al Tatti, Inc.

AUTHORIZED

VOLKSWAGEN

IN DOWNEY

Complete Body Shop

SERVICE HOURS

MONDAYS &

THURSDAYS

7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

TUES.-WED.-FRI.

7 A.M. to 5 P.M.

SATURDAYS

7 A.M. to 2 P.M.

9262 Firestone Bl.

Downey 861-8231

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

CLASSIFIED HE 2359

Toyota 1820

FREE SERVICE

You Buy The Gas

We Buy the Service

For 1 Yr. or 12,500 Miles

SAVE OVER

\$100.00

Check Our Used Car Buys

Downey Toyota

2901 Long Beach Bl.

236-7001

70 Toyota Mk. II 4-Dr

R.H. 4 spd. V.W. 100,000 mi. Very nice. See to believe. 874CMX. Only

\$1395

CABE BRODS. TOYOTA

2901 Long Beach Bl.

236-7001

70 Toyota Mk. II 2-Dr Hdtp

R.H. 4 spd. 90,000 act. mi. Very nice. Lic. 80987. You save \$725.50. Only

\$1895

CABE BRODS. TOYOTA

2901 Long Beach Bl.

236-7001

70 Toyota Mk. II 2-Dr Hdtp

R.H. 4 spd. 90,000 act. mi. Very nice. Lic. 80987. You save \$725.50. Only

AUTOS FOR SALE

Station Wagons
'66 AMBASSADOR 1850
Cars, Air Cond., 8500 or over.
Good cond. \$12,000. (LNU262)

'60 RAMBLER 2000. 4-cyl. auto.
\$2,400. (LNU262) 391-9303

'64 FORD LTD CON. 5.0 liter. Pow.
Strg. 4-speed. 4 cyl. 1965. Ser.
Ply. 04-5121. (LNU262)

'67 FALCON 3000. 5 cyl. 1967.
Best offer. (TCY207) 807-2007

'67 CHRYSLER Wag. 9 pass. Xint.
Cond. Pwr. Pw. \$700. (M67-DC)

'68 PLYM. 9 pass. Has everything.
Clean \$499. (LNU262) 922-0072

'71 CHRYSLER Station Wagon. Full
air. Air cond. Xint. cond. 1967.
(TCY207) 435-7726

'72 FORD Galaxie Wag. Auto, air.
\$175. (TCY207) 435-5421

'72 PONTIAC Grand Safari. Auto,
Air. Rack. Cruise Control. T/T.
whl. Radials. \$12,774. (TCY207)

'73 AMER. Marq. 9 pass. Pow.
Leads. Must sell. Take lowest offers.

'73 CHEV. 5 cyl. Clean \$395.
400-AMBR (HUB247)

'63 FORD Station wagon. 3300 or
offer. (LNU262) 391-1122

'64 CHEV. Sta. Wag. 1965. Runs good.
(KAS2974) 232-6182

'65 FORD 9 passenger. Full equiv.
clean \$350. (TCY207) 434-9191

'66 MERC. Wag. 9 pass. Stick shift.
(RZG974) Call 421-1320

'67 MERC. Sta. Wag. (VWY977) 8699.
CREST MTRS. (213) 977-8877

'70 MERC. Kingswood. Low mi. Xint.
cond. 9142. (TCY207) 435-5109

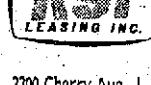
'70 FORD Taurus. 4 cyl. 1966. Sun.
air. \$1300. (TCY207) 213-431-5109

'70 FORD air. Must sell. (TCY207)
213-428-5295. 7 ft. 7 pm.

'71 OLDS. 98. 26,000 mi. Like
new. (307FEY) 439-4109

Miscellaneous Autos 1855

PEOPLE PLEASEING SERVICE!



3300 Cherry Ave., L.B.

595-1622

Cars Coming in off Lease

Automobiles

50 CARS ON HAND

At All Times

At or Below Low Bluebook

Credit Problems?

Lutz Delivers Now!

Had a repos., bankruptcy, slow
credit, no credit or on state side.

We take anything of value in
trade. We'll gladly pick you
up. Se habla espanol.

Lutz Auto Sales

711 No. Long Beach Bl.

639-8199 436-0891 Compton

LEASE CAR RETURNS for sale at
Lutz Auto Sales, 711 N. Long Beach Bl.

CORP. 2010 Compton, L.B. 424-
3309

AUTOS FOR SALE

Miscellaneous Autos 1855

Harbor Auto Liquidators Est. 1965

American Motors 1856

74 AMC HORNET 4-Dr Sed.

4-cyl. auto. 1968. 1969. 1970.
\$399. (LNU262)

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3rd & Atlantic Ave., L.B.

43-0721

'74 AMC Matador. 4-bbl. 4-cyl.
auto. power strg. & braks. vinyl
top. 1969. Only 13,000 mi.

Line new. (TCY207) 437-9345 or 845-2100.

Car price. \$1300. Cash. 1969. Cash
price. \$1300. APR. 14.48. Need re-
sponsible party to make low
rate. Call Mr. Adams. Dir. 335-
1981.

'75 A.M.C. Hornet Hatchback. Pow.
strg. over braks. Won on same show.
\$22-6611

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO ENGAGE IN THE
Public Tax Refund Sale

Notice

'66 Pont. Gr. 1000 RPM 4100. \$100.

'65 Chevy. 3.8L. 1970. \$125.

'65 Line Cami. RDR150. \$385.

'64 Olds. 4-4. PEVAN. \$388.

'67 Ford Fairlane. 321KW. \$495.

'68 Ford Delta Coup. VU1749. \$500.

'67 Plymouth. \$499. (LNU262) 351-
5375

'68 RAMBLER New paint. Auto. Emr.
V-8. Good tires. 1 owner. (LNU262)
437-9387

American Gremlin 1860

'67 GREMLIN. \$1798.

Radio, heater. 3 speed floor mount.
engine. Very. low miles. LIC. 251CB5.

DON-A-VEE
AMERICAN MOTORS DEALER
IN BELLFLOWER

1575 Bellflower Blvd. 867-7256

'71 GREMLIN. air. con. pw. strg.
radio. Xint. cond. (316 CBH) 434-
0512.

American Javelin 1862

'74 AM JAVELIN Hardtop. with all
options. 4 cyl. 1969. 4 speed. 4
automatic. fancy wheels and tires.
In this...only 8727 miles. Much the
same. 4 cyl. new. (TCY207) 435-
1277. 2nd. Peterson. Bellflower. 4th.
South St. 1277.

'68 JAVELIN 343 V8 4-speed Headers.
Xtras \$100. (WFS336) 427-7200

Buick 1865

'73 BUICK CENTURION 2-DR. H.D.T.P.

V8. automatic transmission. radio.
heater. power steering & brakes.
windows & seals. tilt wheel. plus
FACTORY AIR. Pwr. rock. radio.
heater. LIC. 223EXS.

DON-A-VEE
AMERICAN MOTORS DEALER
IN BELLFLOWER

1575 Bellflower Blvd. 867-7256

'70 GREMLIN. air. con. pw. strg.
radio. Xint. cond. (316 CBH) 434-
0512.

Cadillac 1870

'74 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE. AM
FM. stereo. tape deck. air. cruise
control. 1/2 whl. low mi. Must sell.
Call 431-0721. 213-31-0720
or 714-735-0209 eve.

'64 CAD. Eldorado New body. Iles &
Paint. \$1400. Firm. 4 cyl. 1. Valve.
Black vinyl top. white int. 61M.
mi. 1969. (TCY207) 435-0209 P.V.

'71 CAD. Deville. 11,000 mi.
white. 4 cyl. 1970. (TCY207) 435-0209

'70 BUICK. Le Sabre. air. loaded
\$2750. (WFS340) diff. 259 L. Bl. Blvd

'67 CAD. Orig. paint. & interior. New
cond. (LNU262) 425-1341

'64 CAD. Coupe De Ville. air. AM.
Beau shape. \$755. (TCY207) 434-
3543

'64 CAD. Coupe De Ville. V8. AM.
V-8. 4 speed. 4 cyl. 1969. Good
cond. Make offer! (LNU262) 427-7200

'67 CAD. Full. air. trans. 4 cyl.
1969. (TCY207) 435-0209

'67 CAD. Full. air. trans. 4 cyl.
1969. (TCY207) 435-0209

'67 CAD. Full. air. trans. 4 cyl.
1969. (TCY207) 435-0209

'67 CAD. Coupe De Ville. air. AM.
Black vinyl top. white int. 61M.
mi. 1969. (TCY207) 435-0209 P.V.

'71 CAD. Deville. 11,000 mi.
white. 4 cyl. 1970. (TCY207) 435-0209

'70 CAD. Deville. 11,000 mi.
white. 4 cyl. 1970. (TCY207) 435-0209

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'70 CAD. Deville. 11,000 mi.
white. 4 cyl. 1970. (TCY207) 435-0209

'70 CAD. Deville. 11,000 mi.
white. 4 cyl. 1970. (TCY207) 4

C-18-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 3, 1975

AUTOS FOR SALE

CLASSIFIED NE 2355 Chrysler 1895

CHEVROLET CAMARO 1882

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CHEVROLET CORVETTE 1890

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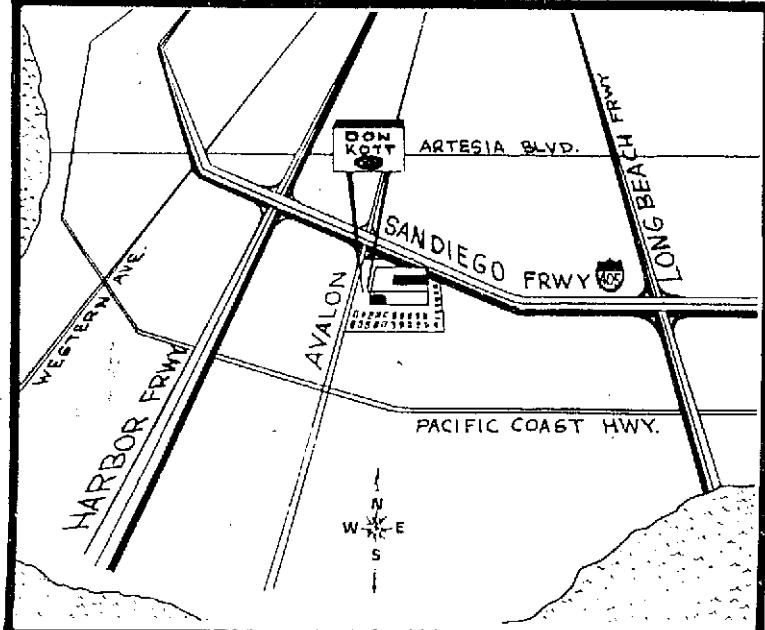
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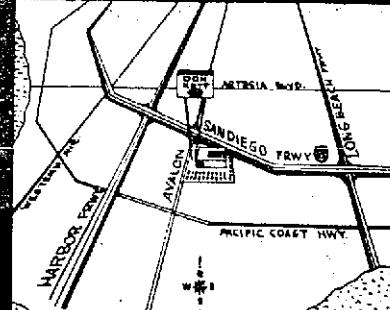
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